CUTION OPENS NAN PATTERSON CASE AGAINST NAN PATTERSON **PROSECUTION**

STORY OF HER LOVE FOR YOUNG WILL BE TOLD IN COURT

URGECONTROL JAPANESE FOR REALTY SYNDICATE

Bankers Aroused to Danger to Investors, and Petition to Place Such Concerns Under

Legislature Is Urged to Take Steps to Provide Safeguards for Holders of the Unsecured Investment Certificates.

DEMAND PROTECTION \$ FOR INVESTORS

corporation operating in long-term promissory notes bearing high interest and not secured on property. Trans-actions of this magnitude are terous for the reason that of the representations of inventors are false and, usis-leading in many particulars, as that the gravest asspicion is cast on the whole enter-prise. To that end a persition is in circulation asking the Governor and the Legislature to extend the supervisory functions of the State Back Commission to corporations of this character. of this character.

Francisco Examiner, November 21 1904.

The loose business methods of the Oakland Realty Syndicate and the fact that this corporation has contrived within a comparatively short period and by means of misrepresentations of fact to borrow \$4,323,689 on norant people serve to enforce the belief that institutions of this general character should be subject to official supervision. To that end and to secure some sort of protection for investors, a petition to the Governor and the Legislature has been put in circulation, asking that the same sort of supervision which the State maintains on banks and other corporations acting in a fiductary capacity should be extended to these speculative concerns, which if permitted to run loose as at present may fail at any moment, causing widespread disaster and suffering to thousands who have loaned their money to concerns of whose business methods they have not the smallest knowledge.

It is a duty of the State to protect the people from dangers such as these, and that duty is fully recognized in principle by the creation of a bank commission and other similar supervising official bodies. This petition now in circulation has already been largely signed by bankers and others who are the first to recognize the dangers to the whole community that may easily result from the failure of a corporation engaged in borrowing millions without giving security for the money, and in doing this on false and inflated statements of the value of their assets.

TRIES TO BACK FIRE.

It is a significant fact that the moment the Realty Syndicate learned that a petition of this character was in circulation for signature that the mana; ers of that corporation took the eas liest moment to insert advertisements tions. If this request is made in good faith there should be little opposition to this extension of the commission's powers, which is so obviously demanded by the circumstances.

In the meantime and until an official inquiry as to the business and assets Francisco were in consultation to-day of this corporation has been instituted. people are advised to be very care-

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Bank Commission Is Signed, Armies Still Face Each Other on the Field of Battle.

MUKDEN, November 21.-The antleiapled general attack by the Japanese has not developed as yet. The uncertainty or the present situation gives rise to confileting rumors and speculation regarding futre operations, Some expect the Japanese to attempt a wide flanking movement on Tie Pass and others claim the armies will practically winter in their present positions. Complete inactivity prevails. The nights are growing colder and fuel is scarcer, Crowds o fChinese are wandering over the fields and roads picking up everything combustible, even the roots of Chinese corn.

NURSE SURRENDERS

GENERAL OKUS HEADQUAR TERS, November 20, 4 p. m., via Fusan, November 21:---A Russian female Red Cross nurse entered the Japanese lines and surrendered, requesting that she be sent to Matsuyama to nurse a Russian prisoner. She said she was the

daughter of a Russian colone'. Her wish will be granted and she will be sent to Japan under the case of an

MUKDEN, November 21, via Tien Tsin. -Since the Japanese failed in the insecured notes from credulous or ig-Hill, November 18, the old order of affairs ha sbeen resumed.

> There are frequent skirmishes, particularly in the vicinity of the Russian center, where both sides have daily clashes.

There was an exchange of artillery firing during the greater port of No-

It appears that the affair of November 38 was a reconnaissance in force and that, had it been successbul, it was to be followed by a general at-

The Japanese got within thirty paces of the Russian outer positions before being driven back. They left over a hundred dead on the field.

The Russian soldiers are quite comfortable in their dugouts. The weather continues extremely cold, the themmometer recording 35 degrees of frost, Thde χ frost is accompanied by high winds which carry clouds of dust.

GRAVE FEARS ARE ENTERTAIN ED OF HIS ABILITY TO RALLY.

and it was decided a to administer extreme remidies to keep up the heart ac-



A BATCH OF SPIES ON THEIR WAY TO PUNISHMENT BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.

KILLED CAESAR YOUNG

Prosecution Makes Opening Statement to Jury in Famous Murder Case.

NEW YORK, November 21:- troduced to show the particular al, and it was expected that big ing out of reports of possible changes in the make-up of the jury was the principal feature of the trial of Nan Patterson. Three testity in her own behalf has not days of hard work last week resultness of a member of his family.

TRIAL RESUMED.

When the trial was resumed today Justice Davis declined to excuse Foreman Hendricks and Assistant District Attorney Rand at

during which evidence will be in- closely bordering on the sensation-

An element of uncertainty grow- course of a bullet at close range, crowds of spectators would clamor human skeletons will be used in when the trial was fairly under this connection. Whether Miss way. opening of the second week of the Patterson will go on the stand to

the last moment Foreman Hen- the attorneys for the deferse, an mitted in this trial they must not then and not exactly familiar with the dricks asked to be excused from nounced to-day that Miss Patter- allow themselves to be influenced business. My venture proved a failure service because of the severe ill- son's former husband, Louis Mar- one way or the other by the fact and I lost considerable money. I want clerk and resides in Washington.

been decided.

WITNESS SICK.

A blackboard, diagrams and the for admittance to the courtroom as I possibly can, both principal and in-

DEFENDANT A WOMAN.

Mr. Rand warned the jurors that ed in filling the jury box but at Lawyer Daniel O'Reilley one of in considering the evidence subtin, from whom she was civorced that the defendant was a woman. several years ago, would appear The laws were made for men and or otherwise. Debts that have passed a during the trial. Martin is a hotel women alike. He said that the statutory limit have been brought to only question before the jury was me and I have continued them." to determine whether the defendant was guilty of murder as charg-Hyman Stearns, a pawr broker, ed. It was admitted, he said, that once began to outline the case of who has been spoken of as one of either Young killed himself, or was have come to me and advised me that once began to outline the case of the prosecution.

During the trial two skeletons, one of a man and the other of a womañ, will be brought into court to be used in demonstrating the sheen a change for the worse, and has been a change for the worse, and has been a change for the worse, and has been a change for the prosecution. They would show that is none precarbous than every better the shown of the lawyers. One of the lawyers. One of the lawyers. One of the lawyers will be used by the prosecution and the other by the destinant of the principal witnesses for the prosecution was prepared to show not only that Miss Patterson fired the fatal shot but that the act was onny death bed."

We have ecceived instructions from the prosecution was prepared to show not only that Miss Patterson fired the fatal shot but that the act was one of deliberation and prepared before the skeletons will be used by the prosecution. They would show that the crime was planned for at least the crime was plan the supervision of the State Bank in a very critical condition at his resiworman, will be brought into court Grand Jury and positively identified the fatal shot but that the act what was your income?" handwriting experts at the trial, trial in a capital case has been in this would be proven by circumthough there will be long periods terspersed with several is cidents stantial evidence and the chain of least they tell me, that I am doing

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Supreme Court Clerk Trying to Make Port Makes Straight Statement in Court.

Frank C. Jordan, Clerk of the Supreme Court, appeared before Justice swer to an order of examination into his financial condition secured by E. Barnet, a money-lender. Barnet obinterest at 12 per cent per annum. | tity of salt beef.

Jordan was represented by Attorney T. A. Keogh of San Francisco, Barnet did not appear in court, nor was he represented by counsel. After waiting considerable time for the appearance of the plaintiff or his attorney, Justice Quinn called the case.

Attorney Keogh said: "We are here, your honor, in response to the order issued from this court, but I don't see the plaintiff or his representative."

"No, apparently he is not here," inswered Justice Quinn.

Attorney Keogh requested that Mr. Jordan take the stand in order to explain away the order of the examina-

"I want the court to be satisfied in this matter," said the attorney, "Mr. Jordan is here in response to the order and wants to enlighten the court on the matter."

Mr. Jordan, after being sworn, took he stand.

Mr. Keogh-You are the defendant,

are you not? "I am," replied the witness.

Jordan's attorney.

"Yes, I did not oppose the order," answered the witness. "I am glad that it was issued and I welcome it."

"What property have you, Mr. Jordan?" inquired the attorney.

"I have none at all," answered the witness, "except a few personal articles n the form of tokens."

"You have no real estate? "No, none." "How much do you owe?"

"About \$10,000 or \$12,000."

"Have you ever sought to avoid your

"No, such a thing is far from my ntention. I will pay them just as soon terest. I want to settle every single

debt I have. "How did you come to owe this mon-

"In 1892 or 1891, I have forgotten which, I entered the stationery business in this city. I was a young man to state that I have not sought to evade

"Then you have not sought to avoid the payment of your debts by going into insolvency?" inquired the attorney.

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DEBTS. CAPTURED.

Arthur With Load of Provisions.

SHANGHAI, November 21.-The former British steamer Thales, which was of the Peace Quinn, this morning in an- purchased by Germans, has been captored by Japanese warships while attempting to run the blockade of Port Arthur and taken to Sasebo. The tained a judgment against Jordan for Thales had a cargo of clothing, blankthe sum of \$236.50 on a note bearing ets, medicines and an enormous quan-

> It is highly probable that the Thales is the German steamer Batelan which, as mentioned in a dispatch from Tokio today, was captured by the Japanese on the morning of October 19 while steaming for Port Arthur. The port to which the vessels were taken and the nature of the cargoes are exactly the same in both the Tokio and Shanghai dispatches.

A dispatch from Tsingtau, November 12 said that the Thales, which belonged to the Douglas line, a British concern, had been purchased by German residents of that place, given a German register and was then loading for Port Arthur. It is probable that the vessel was re-named the Batelan. The registers to date do not give a vessel of thus name

ANOTHER REPORT.

TOKIO, November 21.-The Navy Department reports the capture of the German steamer Batelan while attempting to run the Port Arthur block-

The department says at 3 o'clock this morning a Japanese squadron cruising off Yentao sighted a vessel steaming for Port Arthur. The gunboat Taisu pursued and overtook the steamer at in the morning. On board the vessel was found a great quantity of winter (lothing, blankets, medicine and canned meats. Her captain said he was bound for Newchweng.

The route and eargo of the Batelan were considered suspicious and she was laken possession of and brought to

TEAMSTERS HAVE RETURNED TO WORK

CHICAGO, November 21 .- The teamsters whose strike against the Furniture Manufacturers' Association was the cause of rioting in the down-town streets Saturday, returned to work to-

The employers signed an agreement with the drivers promising that there should be no discrimination against union members in the hiring of team-

The employers also agreed to pay teamsters for two horse wagons \$14 a. week. This is an increase of 50 cents above the pay of last year.

Many Mothers administer Piso's Cure then their children have Spasmodic

CHOICE AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.. Auctioneers, 1095-7-9 Clay street. Telephone Brown 141. Telephone Main 5137 Call Building, San Francisco.

EXPLAINED.

MONDAY EVENING

Methods of Frank Havens' Realty Syndicate Made Plain by Statement of Men Victimized in Fraud.

(San Francisco Examiner, November 20, 1904.)

The operations of the Oakland Realty Syndicate are conducted by covering the country with a cloud of canvassers working on a large commission and borrowing the money of credulous people on promissory notes tunning for ten years and not secured on anything. The activity of these canvassers was rewarded in the past year by gathering in upwards of \$400,000, borrowed on these unsecured promissory notes. which they call investment certificates. The total volume of this unsecu ed indebtedness, according to the last statement issued by the syndicate, was \$4,-

Frank C. Havens is a past master of the art of working the country with the 's estment certificates." help of a large force of canvassers. He is general manager of the syndicate, and his methods in this regard are disclosed by the operations of the defunct Home Benefit Life Association of which Havens was likewise general manager. The Home Benefit L fe Association was one of those fraudulent assessment schemes of similar character and scope as the get-rich-quick swindles which the United States Government has recently branded as frauds and denied them the use of the mails This company purported to deal in cheap life insurance, and every county In California and some outside of the State were covered with canvas-ers.

The methods of these canvasters are which the policy-holders brought to recover the money they had paid inmoney of which they failed to get a

Here is an extract from the deposition of Charles T. Decker of Red Bluff; "The agent, Mr. Tarbush, who induced me to enter into the transaction represented the association as being founded on sound principles and to be in every way a very desirable investment for a laboring man or a man

of small means." James H. Page of Portland, Or, tessuaded him to go into the sche ne. He if not executive inquiry into the meth- is given, by specious representations

"Representations by the storetary, personally from time to time, and Territories and even in foreign counknowing well the managers and directpayments from year to year, and from bonds, but which are in reality merely ors, gave me confidence to continue circulars and representations printed notes of hand without security of any and circulated by order of sain direct- kind. ors. I was influenced to continue pay-

company was a perfectly solvent in- they were induced to do so by false 8000 persons scattered over many corporated company, and there was a representations as to their character, surplus available to meet all labilities they being made to believe that these that might arise. It was personally certificates are secured by a hen on the represented to me by the socretary, property of the corporation. Frank C. Havens, that the Home Bene- "According to the printed circular fit Life Association was an incorporat- purporting to be a financial statement ad insurance company."

that the company had not complied Syndicate has outstanding \$4,323,689 panies and there was a serio is doubt vertificates, which run for a term of porated One of Mr. Havens favorite 6 per cent interest per annum. arguments is to point to the high char-1. "We are informed on good authority that proper laws be enacted for their acter and business standing of the men that the said Realty Syndicate pays its management."

agents for all it will stand in he busi- are also informed that large numbers ness of borrowing money for the Realty of those certificates have been sold to Syndicate. It was worked with equal wildows of means, clergymen, school vigor and pertinacity by Mr Haven's teachers and persons holding trust canvassers for the Home Berefit Life funds belonging to minors, and the es-Association, as the following deposition tates of deceased persons. by Herman E. Griffin of Pomona wil'

sociation were the character and stand-certain corporations. ing of the directors and officers of the company, also the names of good busi ness men who had confidence in the company and took out policies; also ure under foreclosure. there being no big salaries to pay and the company would be run as econom ically as possible and the ascessment would be less than in the old com

panies." Nevertheless and notwitastanding the high character and business standing of Mr. Havens' associates in the
Home Benefit Life Association, the
concern went "broke" and the polic."

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concern went "broke" and the polic."

bonded debts. concern went "broke" and the polic | bonded debts. holders jost their money. Neither ger Havens put up a cent to help the 024 and increased its indebtedness by

E. R. Jones of Shasta County de-

"The agent told me it was a good thing; that it was the cheapest insurh gave me the names of the officers o en of San Francisco and perfectly re- poses for many years to come. At the liable; said it was gotten up on a dif- present time it is only fit for pasturage. firent and better and safer plan than

z iy other insurance business. "Two of these agents, Stetler and Tarbush, told me that the company was worth \$6,560,325 22. composed of men of unquestionable s anding. I did not think men of such a gh standing would go into the busi- \$1 685,800. ness of swindling people or that they abuld pretend to have been legally inrporated when they were not."

There are a score of depositions to the some purport, and they serve a usefil purpose now to warn people who may be solicited to lend the Realty vestment certificates, which promise pay nearly twice as much interest as he savings banks can afford to give, and pay heavy commissions besides.

al how they lend their money on these unsecured long-term promissory notes, which the Realty Syndicate terms "In-

The petition follows: Memorial to the Governor and mem-

bers of the Legislature petitioning for regulations by laws for the Realty Syndicate and similar corpora-"To the Governor and the members of

he Legislature of California-Gentlenen: For the better protection of the nvesting public and the good name of he State, your memorialists respect-'ally present the following facts as moof of the necessity for putting filance corporations assuming to act in t fiduciary capacity toward the public under the supervision of the Bank Comdisclosed by the depositions in he suit rission. Additional sufeguards should be provided by the law in the case of engaged in borrowing large sums of noney from unsophistocated persons, giving no security whatever, for the sums borrowed and making no accounting to the public or to any legally authorized person or body of their

jusiness operations. "The peculiar operations of the Real-'y Syndicate, a corporation organized under the loose corporation laws of Calitries borrowing money on certificates

FAUSE REPRESENTATIONS.

"We are informed by persons who "The representations were that the have purchased these certificates that

recently issued by the president and When it came to trial it was found directors of the corporation, the Realty with the law regulating insura we com- of these unsecured notes of hand styled whether it had been regularly invoi- ten, fiftgen and twenty years and draw

agents a commission of 15:to 20 per This argument is worked by his cent for selling those certificates. We

"According to the showing of its officers the property of the Realty Syn-"As near as I can remember the in- dicate consists exclusively of lands sit- announced that the Japanese after ducements made to me to join the assignated in Alameda County and stocks in successful mining had occupied a coun-

"The lands, with a few triffing ex- day, November 18. Ribling mountain ceptions, are all mortgaged to banks is east of Sungshu mountain, and individuals and are subject to seiz-

"The stocks held as investment collateral by the Realty Syndicate are exclusively in comporations organized, officered and controlled by persons who

ontrol the Realty Syndicate. "These stocks pay no dividends.

"According to the statement of its would the valuable and "respectable officers, the Realty Syndicate last year business men" associated with Mana- sold real estate to the amount of \$721,-

MYSTERY \$916,123 by selling certificates to the amount of \$444,242.34 and borrowing

on mortgage \$216,650. "The real property of the Realty Syndicate is mostly unimproved, nonance I could get and was particularly income producing lands situated in the the interests of the policy holders; hills back of Oakland. Much of it consists of high rocky ridges miles away a.:d directors of the company and told from the city which for the most part ne they were all prominent business will not be available for building pur-

> VALUE OF LANDS. Those lands are listed in the statement of the corporation's officers as

> They are valued on the books of the County Assessor of Alameda County at

'Against this valuation there are marigages recorded in the Recorder's offices of the county of Alameda to the What the agents really meant was aggregate of \$1,304,026, leaving a marthat Mr. Jones was the good thing. gill of only \$381,774 between the asseksed valuation and the mortgage indebtedness.

that the capital stock is \$4,600,000 fully paid up. Nobody knows who subscribed for the stock and paid in this enorand the financial operations of the corperation afford no clew to what became of this \$4,600,000, if it ever had ar existence.

eo-called investment certificates all the quests now listed as belonging to the out recourse in law till their certifiknowing what is done with their moncy. They are now absolutely without tangible security or legal protection.

"The law requires all banking corpoitors. They are required to periodically make a full exposition of their operations to commissioners appointed by of the United States. If they violate thing. the law, bank officers subject themsilves to severe legal penalties. If they s has to severe legal penalties. If they conduct their business irregularly or dishonestly, the commissioners are employed to take summary possession powered to take summary possession of the prenuses, books and assets that tie public muy be protected.

"Building and loan corporations are also required to periodically submit their books and papers and accounts to a commission and their operations are governed and kept within proper lounds by statute.

"Insurance companies are also resurred to make explicit statements to commissioner, and to corduct their lorsiness in accordance with rules established by law.

"Your memorialists submit that the ame laws should apply to such specuformia for general speculation in real lative corporations as the Realty Synestate, stocks, bonds, etc., furnishes a Geate, which is constantly borrowcase in point that calls for legislation, ing vast sums for which no security ods pursued and the character of the and musleading circulars disseminated business transacted. This corporation by agents working on commission, and now has agents in many States and which is continuously dealing with it-

"The person who puts money in a engraved and printed to resemble bank an insurance company or a building and loan association is prolected by law, but the holders of the Realty Syndicate certificates have no protection whatever.

That four and a quarter millions of dollars have been horrowed without security by a single corporation from States and countries shows how easily the present elastic corporation laws of California can be made to cloak long continued and gigantic fraud, provided shrewd and unprincipled men choose to avail themselves of opportunities the law thrusts before them.

"We firmly but respectfully suggest take stens to place all such corporate plantations being destroyed. enterprises as the Realty Syndicate under the direct control and supervision of the Bank Commission and

JAPANESE MINES

TOKIO. November 21.—Reliable sources report that the Japanese mined and occupied a counterscarp on Rialang mountain, November 15.

A disputch from Tokio early today terscarp on Sungshu mountain on Fri-

SUSPENDS BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -The suspension of Alfred M. Lamai, doing a brokerage and banking husiness on the Consolidated Exchange, was announced on that exchange to-day. Lamar's attorney said the liabilities were about \$125 000. RELEASES MCQUADE.

Henry McQuade, a butcher arrested for

Not to Say a Pocket. Word. CINCINNATI, November 21. -Coroner Weaver to day began for the murderer of John Bate Jr., the

stock of the Realty Syndicate is held an inquest in the case o C. A. Parker. vice-president of the Cincinnation and Dayton and Pere ti, Hamilton and Dayton and Pere Marquette Railroad, who fell dead in his office here on Wednesday last. No autopsy was held at the time of his death, as no request had been made, and the death certificate gave no cause of death, merely saying "inquest pending."

Automobile near Lemont, was continued to the Federation will and the persons.

The police patrol was telephoned for and Policement Waters and Brown responded and after a cespetate battle with the Auditorium Hotel, has not appeared to aid in solving the problem, caused the police to believe that beyond the slightest doubt the passenger with the cate gave no cause of death, merely saying "inquest pending."

That Dove had two victims is a naw Waters and Brown for the location of the Cheening Federation will the disconnect can be reacted to the first and Policement Waters and after a cespetate battle with the disconnect can be reacted to the Cheening Federation will the disconnect on the Cheening Federation will the disconnect of the Cheening Federation will be distingtion in an approach line of the Cheening Federation will be distingted to the Cheening for the Cheening Federation will be distingted to the Cheening for the Cheenin Syndicale their money on unsecured are unknown to the public. It is set ker, vice-president of the Cincinna- ued today. saying "inquest pending."

"Under the law as it now stands, the Dr. H. B. Grimes was the first Roolty Syndicate has the power to put witness examined. Ho said he seat of the automobile. beyond reach of the holders of the called while Mr. Parker was dying. He smelled a pungent odor as of rangement with a chauffour named coporations. No matter what is being peach leaves. There was no con- McRae to go on a night ride to John done, the certificate holders are with- vulsions. The witness asked what about four weeks ago. McRae thought Mr. Parker had taken He heard Among letters found in the dead crites fall due. They have no means of a voice saying "Don" say any-man's pocket is said to be one in a woman's voice.

Miss Rose Hagerman, stenographer, testified that she saw noth- J. Hale, and was mailed in Auburn, N. ations to transact their business in ing unusual about him that day. Y. Miss Hole, however, is believed to such a way as to safeguard the depos- | She was the only worlan present | be a Chicago girl who was visiting in and had no recollection of hearing the East. Dr. Grimes ask what he had taken, the Governor of the State, or President nor of saying, "Dou't say any-

LIVE WIRE

CHICO Nov. 21-J. W White, an employe of the Bay County's Lower Company it De Sabla, walle working on a switch hoard above the general rs received soldings of about 25 mile volt of electricity. In some manner he made a short effects

APPOINTED INDIAN **COMMISSIONER**

President Roosevelt today announced missioner Jones, resigned Commissioner Jones' resign tion and Mr. Lupp's appointment will take effect on January 1. Mr. Lupp is the Washthe appointment of Francis P Lupp of nagton correspondent of the New York dian atfairs for many y ars.

HURRICANE **VISITS ISLANDS**

AMSTERDAM, November 21 - The by a disastrous hurrica e, causing the sea to rise to such an extent that it flooded the island and eft 30,100 perthat the Legislature should at once sons destitute, their hones, boats and

MOODY TO STAY IN THE CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov 11.—It was announced at the White House to-day that Attorney-General Moody has decided to remain in the President's new cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO. 2 ov. 21 -Among he passengers on the steamer Sonome which arrived here to-div from Honoluly were ex-Queen Laliuokalani and Congressional Delegate Eulanianole. The former queen is still he setul of securing an appropriation from Congress to icimburse her for the los of the former erewn lands

CHINESE GOES INSANE. An Wing a Chinese b rber, was charged with insunity this corning on complaint of a fellow countryman. Wing imagines people are trying to kill bits.

WAS HE SLAIN BY **WOMAN?**

Murdered Man's

for the murderer of John Bate Jr., the young chauffeur who was found in an automobile near Lemont, was contin-CHICAGO, November 21. - Search

forth in the statement of the officers ti, Hamilton and Dayton and Pere The fact that the mysterious "Mr. mous sum. No evidence is presented last. No autopsy was held at the the police to believe that beyond the to the public that it was ever paid in, time of his death, as no equest had slightest doubt the passenger with the

That Dove had two victims is a new theory developed by the discovery of blood under the cushion of the rear

"Dove" is said to have made an ar-

thing," and he thought it was a woman's handwriting which contains the words, "when I love, I love, and when I hate, I hate."

The theory was advanced that the supposed "Dove," may not have been a man, but a woman in disguise

A WILL TRY TO SHOW WOMAN KILLED CÆSAR YOUNG.

while coming to Oahland from San Francisco on the ferry boat last night. Mr. Sears has no knowl dge of when the prosecution would be so strong that even if the defense should put a thousand men on the strand and each of them say he saw the man fire the shot the jury would not be. fire the shot the jury would not believe one of them.

Continuing Mr. Rand said:

"In this case we will take you to the scene and introduce you to peryears ago from England and from Post and has been iden ified with Ir- that time he was always on the go from racetrack to racetrack, always making money. He possessed traits that a man ought not to be proud of but he had other traits that will recommend him to you. He was a fair gambler, who gave honest odds and never welched. Talsutse Islands, northetst of Celebes. The was a man of preposessing ap-Malay Archipelago, have been visited pearance with a frank face and pleasing eye.

"He was singularly suspectible to the charms of women and it was easy for a woman to work her! way into his affections. After meeting the woman who then called herself Nan Randolph, no matter where races were won and books were made. Young and Nanwere to be found there together.

"In March, 1904, in his sane senses, at his wife's pleading Young decided to shake Nan Patterson. She was given \$800 to leave him. I am compelled to show the relation that existed between Young and this woman. This evidence will not be milk for babies. Therefore let us be strong enough to face the truth, though we would far rather turn aside."

LARGEST FUNERAL SINCE HENRY CLAY'S

LEXINGTON, Kr., November 21 .--The funeral of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge held here today was the largest since the funerals of Henry Clay and Senator James B. Beck. Leading citizens from all over the Blue Grass section and lawyers and prominent men of

BATTLE MANIAC.

Woman Told Physician Love Letters Found in Insane Negro is Lassoed Batter to the American Federation of Lassoed Batter to the Lassoed Batter to the Lassoed Batter to the Lassoed Batter to the Lassoed B By the Police and Taken to Prison.

He still had the base all bat in me hands and warned the pineman not to approach.

Walters and Brown first tried to conx the negto to come down. He merely laughed at them.

The policemen then tried to scale the walls of the outhouse, but were beaten back by the bat.

After attempting several pieces of strategy, the bluecoats resorted to the cowboy weapor, the lass.

In throwing the lariast it curled around the hasball but The policemen triumphantly ferked the crozy mans weapon from his hands.

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One of the letters is signed by Leila BANDITS CAPTURE **RED CROSS NURSE**

CHEFOO, November 21,-Midnight. -Miss Corolle, who was a Red Cross nurse at Mukden, was clotured by Chinese bandits and later turned over to the Japanese at Newchwarg. She reached Chefno toright, but was too xhausted to tell her -tory.

ARRESTS RUNAWAY BOY.

Chaires seats reported to Chief of Postarsit, has committed suicide by short-life Hedgkins this more my that a pick-ling. His body with a built bole through pocket succeeded in staling a diamonal the head was found to lay in Golden Gate pur valued at \$80 from his shirt front. Park. No cause for his act is known, while coming to Cakand from San.

Gets THIRTY DAYS.

LABOR

TO SETTLE THE DIS-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 + The dokbut in their session this morning settle! the trouble between the Chicago Federation of Loren and the American Federation of 1, bor by voting to uphold the decision in the executive board of the latter organization, with the provise that William Stardt president of the Chiago Fed ration and delegate to the American Enderation of Labor be setted, and a stay of execution of thirty day - Le allowed during which time President Compe is directed to go to Chicus, and conter with the leaders of the Ecderation

Henry Brady a 11-year-old boy, was aken into custody last night as a 10n-charles M. Cooper, aged 22 years, who way. He will be returned to an aunitying in San Francisco.

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oakland Gas, light & Heat Co. Thirteenth and Clay Sts.

WATER PLANT SHOULD BE WILL TAKE PART IN DOLL SHOW STANDS SELF SUPPORTING.

Colonel Irish Says it Should Not Be a Burden to Taxpayers--Says Engineer Fitzgerald's Objections Remain Unanswered.

To the Special Water Committee, followed the public ownership of utili-Oakland, Cal., Gentlemen:-I received ties. circular and card upon answer with submitted conclusions upon the two plans for municipal ownership of a water plant for Oakland. The brief time given and the restricted space seem to me public op.nlon, so I have thought best discussion which it seems to deserve because of its importance. In discusgions before various public bodles in and others I have made known my be- far decided against its claims. hef that all bonds issued for municipal rest upon the plant acquired, to be paid | duits to convey this water to the city by the rate payers who use it, and not boundary." In its former proposition. upon the taxpayers as such. If of which the present is a renewal, these there can be no possible objection to making it pay its own way, without held by beginning right in a matter of think that every effort should be made such high importance as this Sepa-

I put this first as I think it is fundamental. It is not a new thing. The building are a lien upon it and its revthe taxpayers of the State or city, The same will be true of the sea wall bonds soon to be issued. They rest alore upnot by the taxpoyers. The pace has existing conditions. Very truly yours, been set. Let Oakland follow it and avoid the cylls which elsewhere have Oakland, November 17, 1904.

In regard to the specific plans you submit I find nothing that answers the objections of Engineer Fitzgerald to the Bay Cities offer, and the language of your circular leaves much in doubt. It says this company "claims to own large lodies of land" on a watershed, to impair the value of such a test of and "claims the right to impound all the storm waters." In such a serious to give the matter a more extended | matter something more than "claims" is quit- necessary, especially in view of the fact that the claims of the Bay Citles Company are disputed and are Oakland, with Mr. McNab, Mr. Troy in littration, and the courts have so

Your circular also says that this acquisition of public utilities, should company "proposes by sufficient conmunicipal ownership is to be a success | conduits were to be of wood, which is surely not desirable.

The existing water plant, owned by exhausting the public credit. It is the Contra Costa Water Company will justly believed that the present city be left in the field as a competitor, if government of Onkland is of unusual the committee's plan is carried out. integrity and intelligence, and it would This is everywhere recognized as unvindicate the esteem in which it is desirable for numerous reasons. I

rate the nunicipal water plant entirely says that the Contra Costa Company from posities and make it an interest has repudiated its agreement entered of the water rate payers only, by bas- into with the council, to sell or lease ing the bonds on the plant and the lo the city. I had not heard of such people will have reason for hoping that [repudition and it should test on someit will be administered purely as a taing more than circumstantial evibusiness proposition, and not as an ad- dence. Of course it is incumbent upon cition to the partisan assets of the the company to make its position pubhely krown

Finally, the plans reported by the committee seem to me insufficient to ing don in any other in the Union. I bonds to build the San Francisco Ferry | meet the case, though I do not doubt that they are the best the committee could to in the time it was able to give to the subject. The matter is of such inportance as to warrant great vieliber ation and the people should not on the plant they will create and will rush I to an insufficient remedy unbe paid by the users of that plant and der the influence of prejudice against

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GARLANDS THIS YEAR THAN ON

ALL OTHER FANGES COMBINED.



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better business in this State than is beam making a gool showing. The sales have been about \$100,000"

"Wha has become of your commis

"I will expain. The voting machine Wall's business is new here, and it requires considerable money, and great activity to get it settled. My commission has been exhausted in going into every nook and corner in this State and in troducing the machines. When I had a dollar to spare it was applied on th

"How much have you paid out on our debts" inquired the attorney.

"In the last ten years or so I have paid out \$12,000 or \$15,000 in interest alone. I want to again assert that I have rever sought to protect myself under binkruptly laws. I have refused to do so and never will. I want to go down the streets of this city and say that I cwe ro man a cent and all my debts have been paid. I will say that in a year or so, I hope to pay every dollar that I owe. I want my creditors to understand this and I want those who have been criticising me to understand it also.

"I want this to be my day in court. Let this be sufficient notice that I am the succession of the City Council will finish its work today and nake a report to the Council tonight. There have been approximately 7000 votes cust. The count has been going forward all day and the indications are that the Bay Cities scheme will have a majority over the underground proposition of attesian wells.

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not trying to defraud anybody. Political life has not been a source of profit to me as it has been to others, but I hope and have every reason to believe that within a year or two every dollar that I ove will have been paid. That is my aim and that's what I am working hard to do. The outlook is bright and s helleve that I will soon be free from

"You have heard the statement of the aitness your Honor, do you care to ask him any further questions?" asked

Attorney Keogh of Justice Quinn. "No. I believe the matter has been well gone into," answered the court. "The order is hereby declared dismissed."

"You have heard the very frank "You have heard the very frank statement of the witness, your Honor," said Attorney Keogh, "and I think you ing for the surprisingly low sum of 5 will believe with me that is satisfies

Remnants of expensive allow large or the market of expensive allow a large or the market or the the accusations made. I fully believe that thus statement will stand once for all to face like orders that might be asked for."

TORPEDOES IN 1625.

Ben Jonson, writing in 1625 (if not carlier) foreshadowed the torpedo. The following lines are from his play, "The

Staple of News."
Thomas Barber. They write here one, Cornellus-Son,
Hath made the Hollanders an invisible

eel
To sw m the haven at Dunkirk and
sink at the shipping there.
Pennyboy Jun: But how is't done?
Cymbat: Ill show you, Sir.
It is an automa, runs under water,
With a snug nose, and has a nimble
tail

Made I ke an auger, with which tail she vriggles, Betwix: the costs of a ship and sinks

THE FRIGHTFUL COST OF WAR. According to Count Okuma, the ex-Prime Minister of Japan, the war with Prime Minister of Japan, the war with Russia is costing his country \$5,000,000 a week, and the Czar's Finance Minister puts Russia's expenditure at \$6.250,000 a week. At this rate Japan has spent \$190,000,000 and Russia \$225,000,000 on the war since it began.

er Fourteenth and Franklin Streets Small leather hand bags that are a delight to the children are on the counters for 25 cents a piece.

AN END.

Committee Submit Its Report Tonight.

The special water committee a pointed by President Dornin of the City Council will finish its work today and nake a

London cab drivers deposite I with cher the police in 1903 the following rticles.

	left by "fares' in the vehicles:	
•	Bags	. 3,639
5	Clothing (men's)	2.594
L	Ciothing (women's)	. 2.421
ı	Jewelry	
L	Watches	. 245
	Purses	
	Miscellaneous goods	.10.735
¹ ļ	Oners and field glasses	75.2
7	Rugs	. 265
1	Sticks	. 861
1	Umbrellas	
	m-1-1	
	Total	.45,188

Tea aprons of sheer white material cut round and trimmed with lace bradings and ribbons are offere, for \$1

can be picked up for a trifle on the bargain counters and used in making

CASH **PRIZES**

GIVEN AWAY IN NEXT SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE

Be sure and read the offer on the Classified Want Ad. Page, and see if you can solve the puzzle and get a

BY HER DENIAL.

Mrs. Van Horn Insists She Did Not Kiss the Student.

Further hearing of the Van Horn di-vorce case was taken up before Judge Ogden this morning and Mrs. Van Horn was subjected to a searching cross-ex-amination by Attorney Johnson. She was on the stand nearly all of last Thursday, a part of Saturday and it is expected that her examination will hardly be com-

on the stand nearly all of last Thursday, a part of Saturday and it is expected that her examination will hardly be completed before this evening. Little that was new was developed in the hearing this morning. In his examination Johnson is going minutery user the occurrences of the night of January 15th of this year when it is alleged by Ross Van Hoth, the nusband, that through some portiers newatched his whe wain a student by the name of Adolph knopf, and saw him take his wise in his arms and kiss he. In the examination this norming if developed that the political from behind which Van Horn watched, had been during in front of fording dools, which had been permanently the ed and the curtains rung far though away from them to allow of the space between being used as a sort of closet in which to hang clothes. This room was not occupied at the time the occurrence testhed to toorplace and was used as a parter, and when van Horn heard his while and ner companion comling he stepped behind the portiers and with a lead pencil made two holes through the factic and through the his presence to through the table, but suddenly struck by the implession that there was something books, behind the curtains. Mrs. Van Horn went over to them and drew them aside and confronted her husband.

The time spent by Mrs. Van Horn in this room with Knopf, where they were coming from when they entered it, their motive in coming into it, how long they had been togeth, before they came into the front part of the house and humerous other questions of a like character are being unstituted that she had seen knopf kishel on two different occasions. She makes absoluted that she had seen knopf kishel on two different occasions. She makes absolute denial of ever having been to the Chicago House with Knopf or knows where the place is, in this she is contradicted by Josephine Brown, a nurse who once ran after Mrs. Van Hoin when with Knopf a room of the roots examination has been searching in consequence as it is a case of presitive affirmation upon on

COUNTY BOARD'S BUSINESS.

LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE ARE RELIEVED FROM POLL TAX LIENS.

Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors. CANCEL POLL TAX LIENS.

Poll tax liens following erroneous assessments, were cancelled on the property of the following. Charles There will be in all about 7000. We will make our report to the City Cotnell tonight I am not at liberty '9 stat: which way the vote is going."

SUCH CARELESS LONDONERS...

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January Manuel Marcellno, James Healey, Augment Manuel Marcellno, James Healey, Augment Manuel Marcellno, James Healey, Augment Marthiesen, Alvin E. Tarr, Mary Killian, Bernard Nolan, A. T. Geary, J. Muillgan, A. L. Lord, Mrs. F. Lerdon.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS. Applications for liquor licenses were received from Charles Delmune of Sunol. Caton Lewis of Warm Springs and Frank Guiart of Decoto. The hearing on the licenses were set for December 19th

REPORT ON ROADS.

The following road foremen filed reports: P. H. Hoare, Castro Valley; Carl Hohn, Livermore; Peter Oxsen, Pleusanton; J. M. Brewer, Washing-

STREETS DEDICATED. The dedication of Redwood avenue, Robert street and Hyde street by Mrs. Eliza J. Hyde was accepted by the Sup-

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF. An application for relief was receivand flied from Mrs. Edna Banovich

WANT STREET ACCEPTED. The petition of a number of property owners to have Stuart street, in Linda Park Tract, accepted, was referred to

the County Surveyor. QUEEN TRIMS HER OWN HATS.

Perhaps the most perfectly gowned royal lady in Europe is Queen Alexandra. Her Majesty inherited the talent from her mother, the late Queen of Denmark, and her early training taught her to understand what is becoming. Not only is Her Majesty untering in her good taste when choosing what is suitable, but she is also able to trim her own hats and bonnets, and often makes some subtle change in the headgear sent to her. This gives it an originality not seen in the york of a paid milliner.—Town and of a paid milliner.-Town and

CONSUMPTION'S ROLL OF HONOR. Dr. John B. Huber, writing on the history of consumption in the Medical Review, mentions the following more of less great persons who have died as its victims: Marie Bashkirtseff, Xavier Bichat, H. C. Bunner, Friedrich Chopin, Stephen Crane, John Goodman, John Paul Jones, John Keats, Dr. Rene, T. H. Laennae, Sidney Lanier, Juies Bastien Lepage, Ethelbert Nevin, Henry Purcell, Elizabeth Felix Rachel, Friedrich Schiller, John Sterling, Laurence Sterne, Robert Louis Stevenson, Henry Timrod, Carl Maria von Weber, Artemus Ward, Henry Kirk White, Artemus Ward, Henry Kirk White Baruth Spinoza.

SALINGER'S THANKSGIVING STORY

Everything for use and wear and good things to eat for less money than you can get in my other store on the Pacific Coast. Our Bankrupt Kid Glove Affair and our great twenty-five cent sale begins Tuesday. The 10 per cent coupons will be furnished in the following departments: Toys, furniture, men's and boys' clothing, crockery, glassware, stoves, sewing machines, cloaks, suits, millinery, dress goods, silks, teas and coffees and are exchangeable for toys, furniture and men's clothing.

THESE EVENTS SHOULD COMMAND YOUR ATTENTION:

Thanksgiving Thoughts of Good Things to Eat and Table Dress

> SPECIAL SALE OF TABLE LINENS AT GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS.

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KID, SUEDE, SILK, DRESS AND WORKING GLOVES. Also unfinished during construction, mismated, singles and various kinds of skins all the latest shades are represented and regular sizes. We made this purel ase for quick selling purposes. Hence these prices, and if interested, come quickly.

25c goods. All clean, new, bright, snappy goods, ranging in values

Fifteen windows, Eleventh street side will be devoted to the display of these goods, consisting of Silks. Dress Goods, Toys, Gloves, Hoslery, Underwear, Boys' Knee Pants, Linens, Flamels, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Crockery Glassware, Corsets and Muslin Underwear, Groceries and sample line of Mirrors.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1904



BRIDE OF C. W.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS THAT WILL IN TEREST MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

The marriage of Mrs. Jennie E. Manuel and George W. Klopp took place Saturday at noon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chas. Walkeley of St. Paul's Episcopai Church and was attended only by the relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and is well known in social

oricles.

Mr. and Mrs. Klopp have gone to spend their honeymoon at Monterey and will be at home to their friends January 1 at their new residence, 705 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

SCHUMANN EVENING.

One of the enjoyable events of the week in musical events was the Schumann evening given last Wednesday by the talented young planist, Miss D. Persis Goodman at the home of Mrs. H. Middlehoff on Ridge Road. The guests included musicians from both sides of the bay and the impromptu program was one of rare merit.

Miss Goodman played the Intermezal by Schumann and selections from the exquisite Night Songs. William Davis contributed several fine violin numbers including the Moonlight Sonaia; Bethoven and a selection from Carmen, Miss Goodman playing the accompaniment.

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Mrs. Richard Rees and Miss Hazel
Gilbert, pupils of Alyce Gates, sang
In their usual artistic manner, Mrs.
Rees sang the Berceuse from Jocelyn
by Godard and a delightful song from
Chadwick. Miss Gilbert's songs,
"Sweet Wind that Blows" and "Request," by Chadwick were among the
most delightful numbers. Miss Rogers of Alameda sang a pretry aria
from Massanet and the program was
concluded with a violin number by Mr.
Davis.

Davis.

The pleasant affair was planned in honor of Miss Goodman's birthday and the dainty hostess received a number of pretty gifts.

The guest list included about twenty-five of the musical set about the bay

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blodgett of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy, to Lester D. Schoenfeld of San Francisco. The young couple will receive their friends on Sunday, November 27, from 2 until 5 c'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoenfeld, 2071 Bush street.

SUMMERS-KINCAID.

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The marriage of Miss Julia Summers and William Kincaid took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Summers on Hobart street. The decorations in the pretty home were very artistic; portieres of smilax were draped over the doors and the background of green was relieved by quantities of beautiful pink blossoms.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of chiffon satin. The bodiec was elaborated with rare lace and dainty chiffon roses while the skirt had shirred satin bands and large roses of the pink chiffon satin. The bodiec was elabwith a knot of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses.

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The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Beulah and Miss Mirlam Summers gowned in white and carrying garlands of smilax. William H. Jordan Jr., attended the groon. The impressive marriage service was read by the Rev. E. S. Williams of Sarators.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will take apartments at the Hotel Touraine for the winter.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. engagement of interest to society

While building railroads in Tennessee some twelve years ago a number of hands contracted fever and various forms of blood and skin diseases. I carried S. S. S. in my commissary and gave it to my hands with most gratifying results. I can recommend S. S. S. as the finest preparation for Malaria, chills and fever, as well as all blood and skin diseases. W. I. McGowan.

I suffered greatly from Boils, which would break out on different parts of my body. I saw S. S. S. advertised and after using about three bottles I was cured, and for the last three years have had no trouble whatever.

A. W. ZEBER. 217 Read St., Evansville, Ind.

I began using your S. S. S. probably ten years ago for Malaria and blood troubles, and it proved so good that I have continued ever since using it as a family remedy. It is a pleasure for me to recommend S. S. S. for the benefit of others who are needing a first rate blood purifier, tonic and cure for Malaria.

Arkansas City, Ark. C. C. Heaungway.

Boils, abscesses, sores, dark or yellow splotches and debility are some of the symptoms of this miserable disease. S. S. S. counteracts and removes from the blood all impuri-ties and poisons and builds up the entire system. It is guaranteed a pure-

regetable reme-Write for medlcal advice or any special information about case. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

that of Miss Anne Cullom of Berkeley and Charles Kunze of Nome, Alaska. The ride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and its, H. C. Cullom and has a large circle f friends in the college town. The weding will take place at the home of the ride's parents and will be a pretty affair.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED. The marriage of Francis Dalton Bacon and Miss Leona Gilbert of Alameda has just been announced.

The wedding took place at San Jose on June 18th and the young people have lept their secret except from their close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon are living at 1144 college avenue. The groom is in business in San Francisco.

SURPRISE PARTY.

in informat reception and an eaporate binning that which Wm. Bercovich was together at which Wm. Bercovich was together a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Mentelson will make their home in Portland where the groom is a prominent business man.

The guests at the reception vesterday included Miss Marion Falk, Miss Flora included Miss Marion Falk, Miss Flora Bercovich. Miss Marionic Bercovich, Education Mrs. J. Wolf. Herbert Wolf. Ed. Bercovich, Maurice Research, William Bercovich, Maurice Bercovich, William Bercovich, Miss Harris, Aaron Mendelson, Miss Madeline Schumann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bercovich, Miss Fank Endi Stauf, William Bercovich, Miss Fank Benny Sanders, Miss Miss touries Falk, Emil Stauf, William Bercovich, Miss Fank Benny Sanders, Miss Grace Senders, Miss Hein Fuller, Raibi Friedlander, Mrs. A. I. Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bercovich and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Long has gone on a visit to Portland, Oregon, where she will spend the winter as the guest of her daughter.

Mrs. Sam Mendelson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuman (Dawson). Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Ben Rosenstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Niermen, Mr. and Mrs. Schkovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lless, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ber-covich and daughter (San Jose). Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Markovits, Miss B. Markovits, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bercovich (Vallejo). Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bercovich, Mr. and Mrs. Heskins.

PREPARING FARCE.

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The young people of St. Columba's parish are making elaborate preparations for a farce to be presented at Foresters' Hall for the benefit of the church fund. The affair is under the able direction of Miss Margaret Aden.

The principal event on the program' will be a three-act farce, which will be presented by the members of the Caldweil College of Acting and Oratory of San Francisco. In addition to this, number there will be several specialties, including the Jewel scene from "Faust" by Miss Maria Rocckel, a baritone solo by J. J. Dinnegan and fancy dances by Miss Sarah McCall of San Francisco. Following is the cast of the farce: General Buttle, Jack Fernilef; Captain Midway, F. C. Smith; George, Midway, J. Anthony, Carraway Bones, Claud Doran; Nod Steddem; Paul Atherton; Ferryman, Arthur Diwes; Mrs. Pannal, Miss Levantia, Guham; Mrs. Midway, Miss Golda Woods; Saina Midway, Miss Focahontas Ceckrel; Cleopatra, Miss Mary Brannal; Ephrim. Baby Dawes.

ANNUAL BALL

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Violet Schroder was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party recently. Among those present were: Nine Weidon, Charles Appeldorn, Violet Schroder, Ideal Appeldor, Violet Schroder, Ideal Appeldorn, Violet Schroder, Ideal Appeldor, Ideal App



MISS BEULAH SUMMERS, WHO ACTED AS BRIDESMAID AT THE SUMMERS KINCAID WEDDING SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
(Photo Webster.)

ZEMSTOVS TO MAKE THEIR DEMANDS.

Want a Direct Share in the Government of Russia By the People.

The interest in the meetings of the come to the capital. Nevertheless, the Zemstvos representatives is intense, most able men in the assembly are The war and all other questions are counselling moderation and are doing temporarily forgotten. Nothing else is everything possible to prevent demontalked of. Liberals from all parts of strations which might compel interthe empire are flocking hither, includ- | ference. One of the strongest men of ing many from Holland and Finland. the conference said to the Associated The hotel lobbies are crowded, almost | Press; resembling convention times in American citles. The permission granted by Interior Minister Sylatopolk-Mirsky was for an assembly of 300.

The participants' friends display complete confidence in the protection afforded by the Minister and his most outspoken sentiments. Nothing approaching such a gathering has ever before been permitted in Russia. As evidence of the remarkable state of affairs it is sufficient to mention that one of the most prominent speakers yesterday was M. Petrunkivich of Tver | vote of 105 to 3, was strengthened into who spent twenty-four years in exile

ST. PETERSBURG, November 21.- Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's advent to

"We want to make our position plain avoid every appearance of lawlessness. productive of great good. We hope and onstrate to the government that the asking for a direct share in the govern-

ment by the people." At the meeting of the delegates today, Section 9 of the memorial by a a practical recommendation for a parand who had only been allowed since liament, the language being changed

to the government but we desire to sincerely hope the meeting will be expect that all provincial and district Zemstvos will follow our lead and demvoice of the nation is unanimous in

THANKSGIUING TABLE

FOR THE

Snowy line , brilliant crystal, beautiful china and silverware are as much a part of the Thanksgiving feast as the royal American bird himself. We needn't tell housewives where to come for them. Twenty-eight years of experience has taught them; unvarying quality, wide variety and moderate price have taught them to come to the Taft & Pennoyer Store.

By the way, our Thanksgiving window is worth a trip down town. Graphically it tells the story of the treasures the linen and china sections hold for you.

A Special Thanksgiving Offering of DINNER WARE

Here's more cause for thanks-a sale of dinnerware that saves you just one-third. You know the famous English Flowing Blue. There (sn't prettier or better porcelain made. It's an ornament to any table. That's the ware we've selected for our Tharksgiving Sale.

Fruit saucers and sauce dishes, regularly \$1.00 a dozen-Dessert-plates, regularly \$1.50 a dozen-Thanksgiving price Breakfast plat s, regularly \$1.75 a dozen—Thanksgiving price 6 for 55c Lunch plates, egularly \$2,00 a dozen-Thanksgiving price Soup plates, regularly \$1.75 a dozen-Thanksgiving price.6° for 65c Dinner plates-regularly \$2.50 a dozen-Thanksgiving price

Tea cups and saucers- regularly \$2.25 a dozen-Thanksgiving price 6 for 750 Coffee cups and saucers-regularly \$3.00 a dozen-Thanksgiving pric: 6 for \$1.00 Vegetable distes, salad bowls and meat platters, during Thanksgiving week at one-third less than the regular

Why No. Buy CUT GLASS

at these Thanksgiving Prices There's no answer. The prices, the pieces are unanswerable arguments in favor of immediate purchase, Florian cut nappies and bonbonierres with or without handles-regularly \$2.25-Thanksgiving price....\$1.50 each Strawberry cut claret tumblers-Thanksgiving price.....

Strawberry cut low handle cups in a new and graceful shape, suitable for lemonade, sherbet or punch-special Thanksgiv ng price 6 for \$2.50 Flaring top tumblers for soda and beer-regularly \$7.00 a dozen-Thunksgiving price 6 for \$2.50 Handsomer places in great variety at corresponding prices.

A Thanksgiving NAPKIN Special

Twenty-three inch napkins of finest Irish satin damask, in marguerit, poppy, currant, oak leaf and carnation patterns-regularly \$3.50 the dozen-Thanksgiving week price \$3.00 dozen

Thanksgiving SILVERWARE

Especially for the Thanksgiving table we have secured a number of new and exclusive designs in Roger Bros. AAA 1847 sliver. There are knives, forks and spoons in wide variety together with trays, napkin rings, platters and odd

SNOWY CLOTHS and NAPKINS for the Feast

John S. Brown & Sons-who, by the way, captured the grand prize at St. Louis-sent us a large shipment of linens just in time for your yearly Thanksgiving festival. Designs were never as beautiful.

Hemstitched dinner sets-cloth and napkins to match-of the famous Moravian damask-heavy in texture, beautiful in design and soft and satiny in finish--prices ,.....\$8,50 to \$16,60 the set

For round tables-eighty-one inch cloths with round pattern and hemstitched edges have Fashion's approval. Napkins are hemstitched as well..........\$16.50 the set The new patterns are the Empire scroll, George I, Napoleon I, La France rose and Christmas holly. Prices vary from \$3.00 to \$36.00 for cicths. Napkins at correspond-

If you prefer to purchase damask by the yard, you will find the John S. Brown & Son's linen superior in wearing quality and unequalled in heauty of design. We are sole

66-inch damask.....\$1.00 the yard 72-inch damask\$1.25 the yard

Thanksgiving Specials from the CHINA STORE

Carnation, rose and chrysanthemum vases of American 14 inches high......20c

Candlesticks of burnished or dull English brass-Colonial design-7 inches high, complete with candle....750 each

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islation, but to make he country's laws.

Sympathetic demonstrations are reported in various parts of Russia.

DESIRE ROOSEVELT TO SETTLE PANAMA FINANCIAL DIF-FERENCES.

The Ambidextrous Society, of London, has been formed with the object of encouraging people to use both hands with equal facility.

More than two thousand skilled workmen have left the French slik factories of Roubaix and Turcoing within a year for the United States.

Thibet's 6,000,000 people have to support an army of 430,000 priests, who produce nothing but beautifully illuminated copies of the sacred writings. They hold all the public offices.

The number of timber sleepers on the railways of the world is calculated to be about 1,494,000,000 and their value is estimated at about \$900,000. This item makes a serious drain on the timber supplies of the world.

A recent mechanical wonder is a telegraphic instrument which sends one thousand miles in length. A human operator can transmit fifty words a minute. LONDON, November 21,-A movement is on foot to get Fresident Roosevelt to arbitrate the dif erence between

Panama and the corporation of foreign bondholders in regard to the Colombian debt.

A meeting of the Colombia committee of the corporation has been summoned to consider the best means of recovery from Panama a portion of the \$10,000,000 paid by the United States in connection with the car al and it is proposed to call a public meeting of the Colombian bondholders for the purpose of requesting Presider t Roosevelt to arbitrate as to the proportion of this amount the new republic ought to pay foward the liquidation of Colombians. toward the liquidation of Colombia's

Rich gowns of brock de and pompa-dour slik are ordained this winter for those who can afford them.

Do you know the difference? tea and tea? tannin and tea? herb-tex and tea? Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

young women:
Don't marry a man to reform him.
It can't be done unless he is under twenty-two. TEA.

twenty-two.

The woman who permits her heart to rule her head makes a sad mistake.

If a girl loves a man, no matter how dissipated or selfish he may be, she plunges into matrimony with her eyes closed. closed.

No woman should ever depend entirely on her husband for happiness. It is folly and leads always to heartache. A married woman should have a life apart from her husband.

Let her keep sweet and true and lov-

AN UNHAPPY WOMAN'S ADVICE.

A woman who has had a very un-happy married life gives this advice to

There are 30,000 dry goods stores in the United States. The population of the world is now estimated to be 1,503,300,000. Waste leather is no longer thrown

away. Manufacturers use it, in com-pressed form, instead of iron, to make

og-wheels.
The Ambidextrous Society, of Lon-lon, has been formed with the object

Paragraphs from the various articles in the November Success:

There are 30,000 dry goods stores in the United States.

The Lord work work work work work with should not venture, lest she loses her individuality in her husband's, with the result that he will impose upon her.

Beware of a man with to a specific declaration n favor of an FACTS FROM THE BUSY WORLD. able, but beyond a certain point she

Shun the man who lrinks to excess, for it is a habit that leads to wretched-

the man who considers always his own interests before those of his wife.

All men are fickle, and it depends on the wife's power to hold them.—Bal-

imore Sun

individuality in her husband's, with the result that he will impose upon her. Beware of a man with an ungovernable temper, and almost all men are endowed with this quality.

Shun the man who Irinks to excess, for it is a habit that leads to wretchedness.

Avoid also the man who is selfish, the man who considers always his own interests before those of his wife.

All men are fickle, and it depends on the wife's power to hold them.—Baltimore Sun.

SATURDAY?

WELL, WELL, YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A SALE ON OVERCOATS AS WE DID HAVE. WHY AT ONE TIME AS MANY AS FOURTEEN PEOPLE WERE TRY-ING ON OVERCOATS AT THE SAME TIME, AND EACH SALESMAN HAD TWO OR THREE CUSTOMERS, WHO GOOD-NATUREDLY AWAITED THEIR TURN AT AN INSPECTION IN OUR LARGE TRIPLE MIRRORS-AND WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, WE COUNTED FOURTEEN SALES AFTER THEY WERE THROUGH. SATISFAC-TORY PRICES AND GOOD ASSORTMENT WILL TELL-AND OURS ARE THE REAL THING. OVERCOATS AT \$7.50 AND UP TO \$35.00.



ATTEMPT TO DIE.

E. R. Shefield Slashes His Wrists and Then Rings For a Surgeon.

Brooding over disgrace brought on Shefield had made six deep cuts, one him through his arrest a short time ago of which had penetrated an arrery. The blood had coaguisted over this wound had prevent ag the would-be suicide from bleeding to death.

false pretenses and weyried by lack of money and illness. E. R. Shefield, who is well-known in county political circles, made an attempt on his life at the Touraine Hotal last night by slashing his wrist with a pocket-knife.

Lapsing into unconsciousness the despondent mad did not regain his benses until 9 o'clock this morning.

The sight of the ugly wounds he had made evidently caused Shefield to warran from San Francisco charging thange his mird about ending his life.

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Dr. A. L. Larkey, who responded.

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Shefield is 28 years of age and a native of New Jersey. But little is known of his antecedents, although he out his original determination to die.

Important Resolutions Are Passed By the Delegates.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 19 -- Today's session of the American Federattor of Labor occupied the time of the delegates for the first few hours in the conideration of some of the many resolutions presented. Upon several of these spilited debates with held, notably of that Introduced by the boot and shoe-

This asked the delegates to go on rec-This asked the delegates to go on record as favorable to the sentiment that labor organizations are the rise protect ors of the non-unionists, and igainst the claims of cultiens' alliances and manufacturers' associations, that they are the guardians of the tights and liberties of the unorganized workers. After somehot shot had been poured on what the delegates termed 'Parrylsm' the resolution was lost.

A resolution asking for back pay for sovernment workmen was introduced by First Vier-President Duncan. It was adopted.

makers' union.

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A rumber of resolutions to make the union land more effective were introduced and auopted. In this connection the delectates were urged to adopt a universal label and organize a league to further this end

A proposition to ask the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to appoint an arbitration beard for the estitlement of all strikes was lost by an unanimous vote. They was but attle debate on this passible, the concertus of opinion being that the adopt on of the measure weaks into the proposal to a stablish workingment to hope for from such.

A proposal to a stablish workingment to the good of the seaments union to settle the question of the deartenant mode by a delegate of the founty in the members of local boards of health to lecture to them of the was master workman of the country in the members of local boards of health to lecture to them of the seaments unions of eradicating thereules, was unanimously approved by the convertion.

CHILDREN'S FAIR.

SIAN CONVENTION COMPLETE.

PETERSBURG, November 19.-The ne-otlations on the subject of the than any other vocation I know of; Anglo-I usslan convention are practically the salconkeeper who wants favors in concluded. Only one small point remains violation of the law, will try to bribe to be settled, and that is of such slight him with chars and drinks; the keepimportance that Foreign Minister Lams-dorff at d Ambassador Hardings this of-ternoon will discuss the question as to how and where the signatures are to be

how and where the signatures of a sexchan, ed
In substance the change in the language rearding the determination of responses airy by the international commission will make the convention provide for the location of any blame which is found to exist upon any persons of Russia, Brush or foreign nationality.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19 .-Frost lay thick on the ground, but the sky was without a cloud today, when the early risers among the hundreds of Yale and Harvard men who are here for the annual football game between the two universities left their hotels or sleeping cars to view the weather prospects for the event. Few days for this great match have been so near the ideal football weather as this. The field was in good condition, promising an elattle footing for the runners and a safe ground for the punter. The games was very good.

The core for the first half was Yale 12, Harvard 0. of Yale and Harvard men who are here

NOT SUCCESSFUL.

MUKDEN, Nev 19.—Another unsuccessful attack upon Port Arthur was made November 1sth.

The hiddren's fair which is being given at the home of Mrs D B. Chase, 1053 Feralia street for a Thankegiving benefit for the children of the West Oakland Home is meeting with marked success, and treating with marked success, and the little ones have already realized quite r large sum.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—The Japaness resumed then attacks on Port Arthur of November 17th making a furious assault where usualed in their occupation month ago while in a boat on Monterey of underground chambers in important positions.

| Quantification of CRUZ, Cal Nov 10.—Louis security of felonious assault upon a young woman about a month ago while in a boat on Monterey budge Smith positions.

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DESPERATE W. J. PETERSON DEFENDS POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Captain of Police Defends His Brother Officers-A Word About the Accused Men.

Editor TRIBUNE -- It is easy to kick | ture that comes with the consciousness a man when he is down.

It is not difficult to deliver sturdy blows when there is no resistance to

be feared. It is indeed so easy to judge with harshness and to say with the Pharisee of old, "O Lord I thank Thee that I am not as other men are" But it is to be remembered that the Great Master looked with more favor and pity upon the man who said, "God help me

ı sinner So while with invective, contempt and horror, our good citizens speak of the men who under the cover of their uniforms, robbed those whom they had sworn to protect, it might be well to stop a rioment and think, before giving vent to righteous indignation.

While we contemplate with mixed motion the acts of these police offiers, who in the dead of night entered he places of business on their several the places of business on their several has brother officers the open-handed, well-liked has fellow, has been in the most of a chauffeur, whose corpse and machine half fellow, has been in the most of were found on a lonely roadside today, the made out of a different ditien? Is he made out of a different ditien? Is he made out of a different ditien of clay than a clerk in our State was ever roady to the calls of churty. beats, we have no measure of exteruation to offer, but is it more sinful for citizen? Is he made out of a different kind of clay than a clerk in our State University, an officer of the Federal Government. Is there a halo of glory around the heads of our guard-lans of the peace, are their shoulders ornamer ted with the wings of purity? If not why should they be offered upto more contempt than other sinning mortals?

The police of our cities are placed in the way of more kinds of temptation him with eights and drinks; the keepers of rambling joints and the sellers of pools, are willing to pay for protection, and in the redlight district all are willing to pay for immunity from punishment. Every person who desires to break the law, and many of these hold places in our Federal, State and mudo not succumb to the manifold temp-tations that the 'pusa" politician, the

rule do the rest, and you don't find the sity of making a bad matter worse by map of the New Testament spread over the greater part of the political influence these days. ufluence these days.

So while we condemn with unspar-

of guilt; punished by the shane and disgrace that is being heaped upon their mothers, wives and little ch 'dren; numished by the contempt that is rightfully visited upon them b; good citizens, neighbors and friends pun-ished in the realization that a life's work has been thrown away and the black stain of theft will han; over them until the shadows of the ternal and will envelop them with its everlasting night.

Now a word or two about the e men who forgot their duty. Ex-Sargeant Clark had been a member of the Department for about twelve year; He had patroled every beat in the city, is courage had been proven maiy the ime; he has stood cool and co lected as the bullets of fighting felon were

trying to smother the charges against them. This is denied most emplatically and they are content to abide by the judgment of those who know the facts It is hard for a man to go against its own tand been connected with the Canary tamily, and it is also hard to go against company for several years and was men who have stood side by side should well known as a fast driver. places in our Federal. State and municipal governments, make it their business to try and secure the aid of those who are paid to prevent crime, and it is a great wonder that more of them do not succumb to the manifold temptations that the 'pusa' politician, the

grafter and the dishonest business man places in his way.

When our policemen are appointed to office is there an exhaustive inquiry into his morals or religion? Not that I ever heard of. After they have taken the examinations, that ensures that they have the full complement of large in malice and whose moral tone. the examinations, that ensures that consider the they have the full complement of legs was inspired in the tenderloin. Our men and arms, their political friends as a have been bad, but there is no neces-

into the hearts that are now anklin So while we condemn with unspar-ing voice the acts of the four men who violated their trust, some who are to mothers, whose and little hildren, shouting the hardest are living in glass, who must suffer with those who have forgotten their duty.

The Department has been disgrace

and must share the hurden of thise who have done wrong; we believe that no rea-sonable suspicion now rests upon any other member of the Departmen, but it is safe to say that no effort will be spared against him by those who from 10 pure motive seek his downfall.

W. J. PETERSEN.

Captain of 'olice.

OF RUSSIA.

Representatives of Provincial Zem= stvos Meet Secretly to Give Report to Emperor.

ST. PETERSBUEG, November 19.—
Today may mark a red letter day in the Russian Calendar. About one hundrel representatives of provincial Zemstvos assembled privately at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the avowed purpose of presenting to Emperor Nicholas through Interior Minister Sviatotolk-Mirsky, a truthful picture of the internal conditions of Russia coupled with recommendations pointing our in plain terms the necessity for calling a legally empowered constituent assembly to have a direct voice in the government.

ARE EXCITED.

The word "constitution." however, will be carefully avoided. The liberals have been greatly excited by the determined the Zemstvos to protection being guaranteed.

Moreover, have another side of the story. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to the the sent internation of Zemstvos to dever pment. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to the the sent internation of Zemstvos to dever pment. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to the the sent internation of Zemstvos to Zemstvos to dever pment. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to be the best interests of Zemstvos dever pment. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to be the best interests of Zemstvos to Zemstvos to dever pment. They insist that he acted in the sincer-tonviction of what he believed to be the best interests of Zemstvos to Zemstvos to Zemstvos to Zemstvos to explain what the meeting roposed to do and the Minister found at instance in the succession of the interest of zemstance in the succession of the story of and Prince Ivoff we sent to explain what the meeting roposed to do and the Minister found at instance in the success of zemstvos to Zemstvos

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Many of the Zemstvos representatives attribute the Emperor's attitude primar ly to the influence of Grand Duke Sergius, M. Pebedonostseff, the procurator-general of the Holy Synod, and M. Sassoneff, a member of the council of the Empire. and indirectly to such reactionaries as Microhersky, Strumer and Suchinsky. The two latter formerly were the late interior minister, Von Piehve's assistants, who were promoted to the council of the Empire.

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Moreover, he himself at once drafted a law for submission to the council of the empire, authorizing the Z mstvos to elect delegates to sit in a consultative body in connection with he department of rural affairs of his ministry. This law will be immediately promulgated in order that the Z mstvos at their approaching meeting in December may choose representatives.

REJECT ADVICE.

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They believe he is powerless but nevertheless they express disappointment at the fact that he has yielded.

Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky sides that ill-digested, recipitate action might wreck the prospects for the future was supported by a number of the Zentstover representatives here, but the majority although moderate in the rejected the advice of their co leagues as being simply a sop to a while and entered the meeting this aftern on determined to speak plainly.

Their program has a negative and a positive side. The first consist in the adoption of a sort of Reduction ad Absurdum argument in the for 1 of a memorandum, in which they vill artempt to show that the existing conditions in the empire, with constant un-Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's icea that

rest and disturbance, resulting in an increase in the revolutionary propaganda, cannot continue.

TRACE HISTORY.

The course of Russian history will be traced to show the ebh and flow of liberalism and it will be contended that the liberal tendency of the povernment which began in the reign of Alex II was really checked after the Polish insurrection and only oriefly revived in the days of Loris-Melkoff. The positive memorandum will recommend the calling of a constituent assembly as the best means of securing a legal expression of the views of the nation

DEMONSTRATIONS.

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DEMONSTRATIONS.

The radicals and some student organizations had planned sympathetic demonstrations in front of the Duma in favor or ending the war and calling a national assembly but with the place of meeting of the Zemstros representatives secret, the demonstrations will probably not occur.

CHICAGO, November 19.-Shot dead in an automobile by bank robbers, singing around him, and has it the whose plot the victs mof the tragedy imminent danger to his own i.fe jimped had discovered, and whose plans he overboard to save the life of one of had frustrated is one explanation of

was ever ready to the calls of chuity.

Stahl has ever bee na valuable man in the Department and his genial kindly nature caused him to be well like wherever he has been stationed.

Hamerton made his record in the Department years ago at the point vien it needed a cool head and a det rmired courage to perform the trying dies of his position. Many important arrists are to his credit and many a thief a d hard character owes his punishment to his skill. All these men had the co-tidence of their superior officers by re son or long years of service and ability.

The Chief of Police and his apians have been accused of heing lukey arm in the prosecution of these men, and of trying to smother the charges against that the circumstances. The idea is that the circumstances. The idea is that the bank robbers and contemplated a rand on who hired the automobile were bank robbers and contemplated a rand on some bank in some small town.

Investigation at the Auditorium Hotel developed the fact that a man givening the name of "Dobbs" had appeared at the hotel last evening and had asked Edward Slavin, the hotel telephone operator to have David Canary send an automobile to the Auditorium entrance at once.

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At the Canary Company's office it
was said today that when the call was
received last night a machine for two
was asked for
William Bate, the dead chauffeur.

DEMONSTRATIONS ZEMSTVOS REPRESENTATIVES ARE NOT RECOGNIZED.

MOSCOW. November 19 .- Demonstrations occurred here today owing to the refusal of the authorities to authe Zemstvos representatives at St. Petersburg. Crowds in the streets in front of the palace of Grand Duke Sergius, Governor-General of Moscow, shouted "Down with the Moscow Gano innocent man has cause to have any zette," the only newspaper in Russia malicious charge that may be placed which is fiercely opposed to the Zemstvos. Later the crowd voluntarily disrersed.

> The Zemstvos supporters here tele-Moscow Zemstvos, to make a final effort to induce the government to allow the meeting to be held under official auspices,

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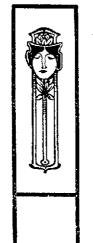
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Prosecution is Not Persecution.

The guilt or innocence of Adolph Weber, accused of murdering his parents and sister, cannot be determined by the opposing lawyers fighting it out in the courtroom. Every right-minded man, particularly the District Attorney, should be concerned solely with getting at the facts. If the accused youth is guilty, he deserves the execration of ban and pointed at with loathing, should be made the scapegoat of a crime he never committed. The District Attorney should not enimplication serve as evidence or inc iminating circumstance. Appartype, lacking in natural sensibility and affection, and given to fits of sullenness and ill-temper. But these eccentricities by no means establish his guilt. Nor has any evidence yet been produced that directly connects him with the crime. No chain of circumstances has yet been woven to prove his guilt. The general implication created by all the attending and surrounding circumstances points to him as the murderer, yet this implication may be wholly at fault. Every incriminating circumstance, word and deed charged may be true and still the hideous crime committed by some one else. The strongest point in the case against Weber is the absence of any fact or circumstance pointing to anyone else. This is negative and not affirmative proof, however, and while it may warrant a moral conviction is not admissible evidence in a court of law unless it can be established that the murders could not possibly have beer committed by any one else. The law requires the prosecution to establish affirmatively and beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt of the accused; it does not require a defendant to prove himself innocent. Unfortunately the District Attorney of Placer County appears to be actuated by a spirit of violent partisanship, so violent indeed that he is endeavoring to import irregular and incompetent evidence into the case. No doubt he feels morally certain that Weber is guilty, but even this certainty in his own mind should not blind his eyes to the fact that it is his sworn duty to vindicate the law whether the vindication operate in favor or against the prisoner in the dock. He has no motal or legal right to prejudice a defendant's case by trying to have him held for trial on inadmissible evidence in a preliminary examination. In any event he should approach a case so awful in character is the one before the Placer county court with a due sense of the solemn obligation resting upon him to do justice to all concerned. If the miserable creature under accusation is prejudiced in the eyes of the community by congenital infirmities of mind and temper, it is the duty of the District Attorney to stand between him and junishment for a crime he did not commit. He should not be hanged for being heartless, cruel and unfilial, however much those evil qualities are to be abhorred, but he should certainly be sent to the gallows if guilty of the atrocious offense laid at his door. The effort should be to ascertain whether or not he did first freshman; "the sophs put him through a terrible orde id." commit the crimes charged against him.

The New York Central Railroad is preparing to install, at enormous cost, an electric system to handle local suburban traffic in the vicinity of New York City. An electric train service running thirty miles in the interior will be instituted as soon as an underground terminal, now in course of construction, is completed. The Central's suburban system will make close connections with the subway system, thus affording rapid transit with a single change over a wide range of municipal and suburban territory.

The Czar says he is still for peace, but desires to postpone it till he can lick Japan. That is usually the trouble about peace programs, somebody insists on fighting.

"Alameda is to the fore with a scheme for county division, which will lend much interest and probably some principal to the coming legislative session," says the Sacrament v Union. It is all talk, neighbor. County division is not a ser ous proposition at this time in Alameda, and we doubt if a single member of the Alameda delegation will father a scheme to dismember the county. The great mass of the people are opposed to it at this time.

Judge Parker will not seek office again. It's horse and horse. Office is not likely to seek him again.

Having reached the island of Crete, which is a Turkish possession, the sailors of the Czar's neet proceeded to get drunk and mauguran a reign of terror. The dispatches say the Russians killed five Cretans Let them look after their Bible lesson and John will take care of the fiand injured many more. Whether the persons attacked were Chris- nancial proposition himself.—Buffalo News. tians or Mohammedans is not stated in the dispatches, though pre sumably they were the former as the population of Crete is overwhelmingly Christian. Turkey is, of course, in no position to resent this outrage, and consequently Russia will not receive the sharp calling to account that followed the fir ng on the North Sea fishing boats. And perhaps the Sultatn will care little if the persons killed and injured were Christians. He will not be disposed to grieve because foreign Christians have murdered a ew of his troublesome Christian subjects. However, the incident throws a side ight on the trawler affair.

The President and the South.

According to the dispatches the President has tendered to Senator Cockrell of Missouri the position on the Isthmian Canal Commission made vacant by the resignation of Colonel Hecker, with the proviso that if the health of Senator Cockrell, who is past seventy, will not stand the climate of Panama a place on the Interstate Commerce Commission is open to him. This is a graceful and politic act on the part of the President. By the election of a Republican Legislature in Missouri Senator Cockrell, who has occupied a seat in the Senate ever since March 4, 1875, will be defeated for re-election after having served precisely the length of time his great predecessor, Thomas H. Benton, sat in the Senate. Ever since he entered the Senate, Mr. Cockrell has been noted as a safe, conservative, high-minded and patriotic man. He is a poor man. The tender to him by the President of an office of great responsibility and trust, in the hour of his defeat and his party's humiliation, is an act of magnanimit, as well as a recognition of worth. It is an act that is peculiarly significant, coming as it does at this particular time, of the President's attitude toward the Southern people. It is a token of annty and good will It ought to if it does not have a quieting effect on the ridiculous agitation in the South in regard to the President and the negro. Senator Cockrell is a Southern of Southerners—a Democrat of the old school and a general in the Confederate army. In his person he represents the South that was compelled to return to the Union forty years ago and the Southern Democracy that was taught such a salutary lesson on the 8th instant. The President shows at a time when he can well afford to be otherwise and while the provocation to be stern and resentful is fresh upon him that he is magnanimous In his letter to Colonel John S. Mosby made public a few days ago he writes, "the attacks made on me in the South have saddene I rather than angered me." The South let loose the genie of sectional strife and now stands in fear of the reprisals her short-sighted politicians have invited. It is plain the President does not propose to visit severe penalties on the foolish recalcitrants.

Slaughter of the Innocents.

A dispatch from Bangor says Christmas trees are becoming OFTEN carce in Maine. New York, Boston and nearly all the arge cities along the north Atlantic seaboard get their Christmas trees principally from Maine. Now the source of supply is being exhausted. It is a pathetic tribute nature pays to a beautiful and poetic custom. The Christmas tree, as an institution, is a crime against nature. It destroys the infants of the forest and leaves the land deforeste i and bare. The lumberman is bad enough, but the Christmas tree cutter is infinitely worse. His business is akin to Herod's slaughter o the babes mankind and the severest penalty known to the law. If he is innocent, of Gallilee. In Maine the lumberman and Christmas tree merchant liarities. It is horrible to think of this poor wretch, already under the vandalism. When the forests are gone, the streams dry ip, and the thin soil on the mountain slopes washes away leaving the barren and deavor to make out a case where there is none nor strive to make mere naked rocks to blister in the sun—a perpetual reminder or man's unkindness to nature. If people would quit using Christmas trees naently young Weber is a callous, self-centered egotist of an abnormal ture would not have to ceaselessly mourn the annual slaughter of the babes of the wood.

> Colonel John P. Irish, who was bred on a farm back in Iowa and therefore knows a hayrake from a fountain pen, has set the farmer editors of the Sacramento and Stockton papers by the ears by his statement that the deterioration of California wheat is due to I eading the grain. He is being vociferously charged with being no farmer. Judged purely by the quality of their literary productions we should say the Sacramento and Stockton editors have a better cla m to being farmers than Colonel Irish. As to the effect of heading on grain we prefer to take Professor Hilgard as an authority.

SOME PASSING JESTS

"Hans, how long have you been married?"

"Vell, dis is a ting that I seldom don't like to talk about, but ven does, it seems so long as it never vas."-Cincinnati Commercial-

"Mr. Smith," said the neighbor's boy, "pa sent me over to borrow our morning paper."

"Haven't time to lend it today, Bobby," replied Mr. Snith. "But here's three cents. Tell him I'll send over for it when I need it, same as I do when he borrows the paper."

> He says: "I'll speak the truth today To each man I may meet." He tried it, and that night his pants Bore prints of many feet.

—Houston ost.

"Did Marjorie marry for love?"

"Oh, no. She's too well bred for that."-Life.

"Did you hear how McDipp was hazed last night?" asked the

"What did they do to him?" asked the second freshman. "They burst into his room," said the first freshman, "and took all his cigarettes away from him."-Cleveland Leader.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

A New Orleans camp of Confederate veterans protests against the ise of titles not won in actual service. An Alabama journal says that the protest is proper, but useless; the country must have colonels and majors, and the real ones are dying out.-New York Tribt ne.

George Washington was so opposed to lying in any form that he refused to establish a weather bureau during his administration .-- Chicago News.

"The devil," says a Philadelphia divine, "lurks in every piece of This seems to support the theory that "politics is he !."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is apparent now that it didn't make any particula difference how or where the Standard Oil Company placed its campaign money. --Chicago Tribune.

An Indian wife in the Indian Territory has been found who takes r washing to help her husband pay the first wife's alimor y. Here is a fit subject for one of Andrew Carnegie's hero medals.-F esno Dem-

John D. Rockefeller warns his Bible class against seeking riches

At the big football game at Berkeley on Saturday last the total gate receipts were \$30,000. And yet there are people who argue that he higher education does not pay.—Bakersfield California.

Of course it will be hinted that had J. Pierpont Mor can been as punctilious about all his properties as he has about the core of Ascoli, some historic deals might have fallen through.—Washington Star.

It is difficult to imagine the extent of the disaster v hich would result if one-half of the Russian navy should unexpected y meet the other half on a dark night.—New York Sun.

The Republicans were defeated in Porto Rico. But that will hardmake up to the solid South for the loss of Missouri.—C iicago Record-Herald.

We must apologize to the poet-laureate for having, by mistake, eferred in these notes to his recent poem on the war as leing a long one. It seemed long when we were reading it.—Punch.

It appears to be true, this time, that the battleship Maine is to be raised, taken to New York and placed on exhibition. You remember the Maine?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A California professor of philosophy announces that there are too riany women in the colleges. They interfere with the a tainment of high sholarly ideals, he says. He must be an elderly per on who has no daughters.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Valuable Queen Bees.

(From Boston Transcript.)

Just as there are valuable strains in torses, cattle and other stock, so there are varieties of queen bees which are worth many hundred times their weight in gold. The most valuable strain is the Italian, and many Italian hee farmers demand and receive without question prices ranging from \$50 TEA Which is the better, and

Valuable Queen Bees.

house, tea or coffee?

to \$200 for a single queen bee of a certain kind. The owner of a bee farm near Ottawa, Canada, gres to Europe annually and brings back with him bees of an aggregate value of thousards of dollars. He is enabled through the agency of an Italia, firm to effect an insurance upon he most valuable of his owers. uable of his queens

The Bird's Superior Eye.

(Letter in London Mail.)
The sight of birds is extraordinary, and the simple fact that the eye of a hawk or a pigeon is larger than their whole brain gives some idea of what their powers of sight must be, and of how easily they can fly hundreds of miles if they have marks o guide them. Very little attention has yet heen given which is the worse, at your Very little attention has yet been given by eye surgeons to the eye of the bird and other animals from which so

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SUMPTION.

The Owl Drug Company Tell People of Qakland Quickest Means to

For years cod liver oil has been known to possess remarkable curative and healing properties for throat, bronchial and lung troubles but, as a famous physician has said, on account of the grease it contains it has been difficult for peo-

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Hints for the Ladies.

served. Those who insist should use bread and butter plates.

Maple sugar imparts an extremely delicate flavor and is only suitable for ice cream and similar dishes.

If a tin of water is placed at night in the room where men have been smoking, all smell will be gone in the

A hardful of dried orange or iemon peel kept in the cake box or cookie jar is said to improve the flavor of the

A tablespoonful of ammonia in a galon of warm water will often restore olors in carpets and will also remove whitewash from carpets.

To remove grease stains from a car pet one of the simplest methods is to pound together equal weights of lump magnesia and fuller's earth and then to mix them into a paste with a little bolling water. Spread this paste while still hot, upon the grease marks, and leave it till quite dry. Then brush it off and you will find the carpet free of grease, for it has been absorbed by

Sait is a most useful article in the tousehold. In washing colored goods tittle salt in the rinsing water will prevent the color from "running." It is important, however, that too large a quantity be not used, as it may rot the goods. A cupful of salt to about two even pailfuls of water is the correct proportion. A little salt rubbed over earthen pudding dishes will effectually clean off rusty spots that seem to be burnt into the ware.

A light cloth with hand work is charmingly employed in The little cape is buttonholed all around the edges and fancy buttons trim each scallop. The heavy lace band which is put around the waist and follows the same plan on the sleeve adds much to the dressiness of the waist. The sleeve is particularly

THE JANITOR.

Who is it proudly rules the flat And lets all know where he is at. To whom we all must doff the hat? The janitor.

Who is it holds our lives in fee, And makes us hot or cold, doth he To whom we clook the servile knee? The janitor.

Who is it rules with fron hand, And listens to each meek demand, And turns it down to beat the band?

The janitor.

Who is it tells the landlord that We have brought chi dren in the flat, And then the landlord tells us "Scat!" The janttor.

Who is it, like a Hottentot, Because the day is nice and hot Will pile the coal in, like as not? The janitor.

Who is it when the day is chill, And winds are blowling raw and shrill, Will let the furnace fire be nil? The janitor.

Who is the only autocrat,
The simon-pure aristocrat,
The prince, the king, and all of that,
Who lords it in the city flat?
The janitor
Chicago Chronicle.

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BONDS OF STREET RAILWAY.

Banker Investigates Oakland Realty Company's Business and Decides That the Collateral They Offer Is Not 'Safe.

San Francisco Examiner, November 20, 1904.

A prominent banker of this city had occasion some time ago to examine the value of the bonds issued by one of the street railroad companies controlled and managed by the Oakland Realty Syndicate. It was necessary to ascertain the value of these bonds, as they had been offered as collateral to secure a loan. The banker therefore made an examination of the business methods of the Realty Syndicate and in the course of that investigation he discovered among other things that the syndicate was paying as much as 40 per cent commissions for loans on the tenear unsecured promissory notes which they call investment certificates.

yndicate has borrowed, according to ts own statement, \$4,323,639, run for ten years and bear 6 per cent interest. If the 40 per cent commissions are added to the 6 per cent annual interest that makes 10 per cent per annum for the life of the loan. No legitimate business can stand a drain like that.

The banker accordingly concluded that the street rallroad bonds were not safe collateral and refused to make loans on them. These bonds secured railroad system should under ordinary c.rcumstances furnish the best kind of

secured on nothing. No banker anywhere would lend a dot ar on them and further the methods by which loans are secured on these promissory notes are so unsafe as in the opinion of a careful hanker to endanger the value of bonds which should be gilt edged were the control of the property vested in a safe and conservative manage-

Lynch many lighted Nielsen's name to the license be refused to that account.

F. W. Spencer testified that Nielsen lived about a mile from where it was stated in the application.

Mr. Blackman said he considered Lynch had conducted a disorderly place.

Lynch then said: "Mr. Blackman was arrested and convicted for disorderly conduct in front of my saioon."

The matter was finally postponed for two weeks that additional witnesses might be summoned.

Frank Guiart of Decoto was granted a license.

The final conduction of the saioon."

Cranberry Sandwiches—Butter thin silces of whole wheat bread and spread with the following. Tura a glass of cranberry jelly into a bowl and beat with a silver fork, adding a tablespoon-inced celery, a cupful of chop-

WHAT AMERICANS EAT. It is figured out that in 1850 a hun-

dred Americans ate 94 sheep, 118 hogs and 25 beeves, whereas in 1900 they consumed but 50 sheep, 43 hogs and 26 beeves. Cheese has declined, but if eggs and poultry are included with butter and milk as belonging to the dairy class, the consumption of that II'nd of food is three times what it was forty years ago. In 1850 one hundred persons ate 430 bushels of wheat and 20 bushels of oats. In 1890 they ate 623 bushels of wheat and 386 bushels of oats, and in 1890 the breakfast food movement was small to what it is today. The general gain in vegetable expense is 80 per cent. Meat still icads, cithought it apparently will not do so long. Americans have grown healthier in the nulf century which has seen this change, probably, however, and 25 beeves, whereas in 1900 they seen this change, probably, however, on account of more air and exercise and better cooking and sanitation.—
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with a silver fork, adding a tablespoon-ful of minced celery, a cupful of chopped chicken and a little orange-juice; cover with another silce of bread and with a sharp knife cut into triangles. Arrange them on a platter covered with a hemstitched dolly, garnishing with bunches of crisp watercress.

—Cranberry Shortcake—Take one bowl of Boyal prepared flour one egg but of Royal prepared flour, one egg, but-

of Royal prepared flour, one egg, butter size of an egg, and nix soft with sweet milk. Roll out in two thin crusts lay them together on a baking tin, first spreading a little butter between to prevent their sticking together. When baked lay them on separate plates and spread with stewed cranberries sweetened. Shake powdered sugar over each plece in serving at the lable.

Banana Fritters—One-half dozen good sized bananas, each cut lengthwise in four pieces. Make a batter of one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, one teasponful of bating powder, one cup of nilk, pinch of salt, flour to make a stiff batter. Dip the bananas in the batter and fry in hot lard. Dust with powdered sugar not lard. Dust with powdered sugar and serve not.

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GOLDEN GATE MAY HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL MORE MONEY IS APPROPRIATED.

The Board of Police and Fire Com-

passed by the City Council appropriating \$6000 for the construction of a fire house in Golden Gate.

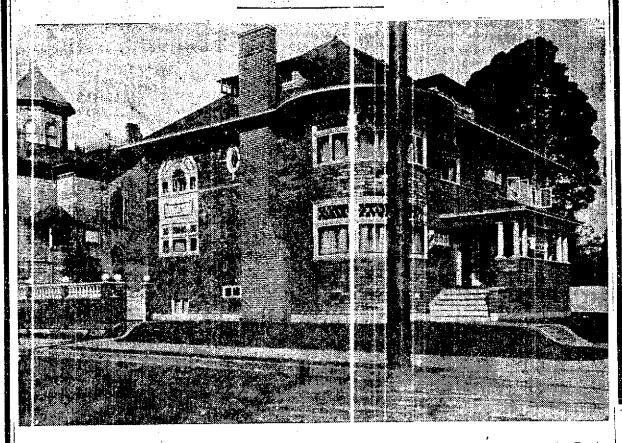
The ordinance provides building shall be constructed of wood. This provision in the opinion of Fire Chief Ball and City Engineer is an unwise one and the Council will be asked to provide enough money to construct the engine house of brick. The price of a brick building is estimated at \$12,000.

George Bayliss, a house mover, who is alleged to have torn out an electrical circuit belonging to the city while moving a boiler at Jesserson street and Secforce the board be denied permits to the may hereafter be denied permits to nove houses unless he gives a satisfactory explanation.

Bids were received for painting the force the board at the same was a civilized country because she happened to be located in Europe."

The butterfly bow or wisp of tule is too pretty a neck finish ever to go quite out of style.

HOME OF EMIL LEHNHARDT.



The above is of the handsome new residence just completed by Dmil Lehnhardt, the candy man, on the northwest corner of Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue. The home is one of the finest on a street of beautiful homes and no pains or money have been spared to make it all that the

bid of E. C. Thurber of \$772.50 was rejected because of irregularity.

The bid of Ben O. Johnson of \$2,945 to construct the city jail annex was accepted.

CHILE DID NOT

NEW YORK, November 21.-In disussing reports circulated in Europe relative to the alleged sale of Chilean warships to Russia through Colombia thigh government oficial says, according to a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso;

The news is absurd. It is unworthy of the slightest attention. In respect for international law, Chile ocupies the same if not a higher level than some

same if not a nigner level than of the greatest world powers.
"It is quite as absurd to believe that Chile would sell battleships to a belliggerent power as to suppose that the United States would sell some of her ships to Russia or Japan. Because ships to Russia or Japan. Because Chile is placed on the South American continent is no reason to imply that she is a savage and uncivilized country just as, on the other hand, there would be no reason to assume that she was a civilized country because she happened

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passed away.

Confidence, like the scarlet fever, usually leaves something in its truin. "Silence is golden." Always in its truin. "Silence Don't talk about yourself.

Don't talk about your hust and.

Don't talk about your husland.
Don't talk about your wife
Don't talk about your children.
It is allowable, occasionally, to have a
fling at your relations, but other people
aren't really very much interested in
your concerns. Besides, the 're apt to go
off and repeat what you'e said, and
inght be tempted to alter the complexlon of your words. The rost thesome people on earth are those who are continually talking about them selves.

Don't talk about you neighbors.

They're certain to get back at you.

Don't underestimate your powers.

Don't underestimate your powers. By the proof of the proo a thing worth mentioning.

Don't join their class. (et up steam and keep things moving at a lively rate.

Don't establish yourself or a dead level.

Take an interest in all that ;oes on about Remember that "viriety is the worldly-wise. Don't get prosy. Better by a triffe silly at times than too everlastingly dull.

at times than too everiastingly dull.

Don't get discouraged. Seep a stout heart and have your guns well charged.

Don't be too meek. The supposition that the meek shall inherit he earth is a

Don't be quarrelsome, but always stand by your colors. Have a j dicious mix-ture of the lamb and the lion in your make-up.

Don't fret. Instead. count your mercles.

Don't replace. Rather rejc ce.
Don't whine. Laugh for a change. Don't think your lot in life is harder you're glad you're in it.
than the other fellow's. Every heart
knoweth its own bitterness, and every
man must bear his own burdens.

BET

Muzzle yourself whenever you feel the impulse to be confidential growing on you.

Don't unmuzzle until the attack has Don't allow your mouth to droop at the Don't despair.

orgers. Remember to look pleasant. Vinegar never catches files."

Den't hate too heartily.

Don't love too well nor too wisely. Deep Don't love too well not too wisely. Deep rassions bring lines into the face.

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve.

Someone may prick it if you do.

Don't believe all you hear. There are a few liars abroad in the land.

Don't think you deceive other folks.

People generally are sharp-eyed and learn-nitted.

keen-witted.

Don't forget to smile. A smile is akin to sunshine. Don't complain. Life isn't always a bed of roses, but make the best of things.
Don't go snivelling around. The meanest people on earth are the snivellers,
who are always ready to impute wrong

courageous as you are. Don't be too quick to anger. Try to forget it if you can't forgive.

Don't be too foolhardy, nor yet too

not to have done.

Don't leave undone those things which you ought to have done. Don't be late at the theater, and dis-turb others as you walk down the aisle. Don't be self-conscious. Self-con-sciousness is only another form of conbe late at the theater, and dis-

celt.

Don't be fickle, or hollow, or false, or untrue to your friends. Be steadfast to the best that is in you.

Don't pity yourself. Pat yourself on the back, and say that this is a pretty decent sort of world, after all, and that you're sind you're in it.

Don't forget that you're up against

BETTY MARTIN.

REPORT ADOPTED BY GRANGERS

PORTLAND, Or., November 21.—The eport of the finance committee which has been unanimously acopted by the National Grange, now in convention in this city, consists chiefly in providing salaries for the officers o the national

The worthy master's compensation is fixed at \$500 a year, \$3 : day and expenses while away from his office; the worthy lecturer \$400 and the same the worthy lecturer \$400 ind the same per diem and traveling 'xpenses; the worthy secretary \$1200 and expenses; the worthy treasurer \$400 ind expenses, the high priest and me abers of the executive committee \$8 per day and ex-penses while engaged in grange work. Seven thousand dollars I set apart as

Seven thousand dollars I set apart as a lecture and extension find to be expended by the executive committee.

A large audience with seed the impressive and peculiar lites of the grange in honor of their departed brothers and sisters and ender memories were revived as ributes were spoken of these who has gone before. Eulogies on the life and character of the decreased members were delivered. of the deceased members were delivof the deceased members were derivered by State Master De: thick of Oblo. National Lecturer J. N. Batcheldor of New Hampshire, National Treasurer Mrs. E. C. McDowell (f. New York, National Secretary G. M. Freeman of Ohio and State Master I. B. Ager of

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"ue in all its essential details. "Blue Beard" was Baron Gilleg de Rals, an enormously rich Breton nobleman, who fought with distinction under the ban-ner of Jeanne d'Arch and was Marshal ner of Jeanne d'Arch and was Marshal of France at the age of twenty-five. After the war he plunged into the wildest dissipation. His great fortune was largely increased by the dower of his first wife, Catherine de Thouars. His favorite diversion was murdering babies and dabbling in their blood. The Church caused his arrest and triel. He was condemned and hanged at Nantes, but was converted in prison, and his last words were to implore the the forgiveness of those whose families he had decimated by murder.

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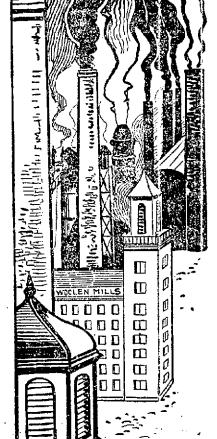
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women.

Unfortunately where there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight there also can be found the germs of disease. Nature's great disinfectant is sunlight. Sunlight and fresh air promote the growth of animals and plants but kill the germs of disease. Air, for the distribution of disease. free from dust, such as we have on the sea, never permits the germs of disease to have any chance for growth and development. It is in the factory, the work-shop, the office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bad which are in the dust and the bad air. Such disease germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach. If the blood is pure and rich, the liver and stomach in healthy active condition, the germs of disease cannot find a resting place there to multiply. Disease of the lungs, broughitis and consumption, are very apt to spread through a factory where there is much fine tion, are very apt to spread through a factory where there is much fine dust in the air. The lungs become irritated and the germs find a fertile field for growth. Extreme weakness, feelings of nervous exhaustion, couglis and colds are the warning signals which should be heeded. One should put the system in the very best possible condition right away.

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Mrs. Lydia James, of Ogdensburg, Wis., writes: "In regard to your medicine will say that the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a God-send to suffering women. I was sick in bed with liver complaint and kidney disease and fever when I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In ten days' time I was so I could begin to get around the house, and gained right along. After that, took about five bottles of it and am sure I would have been in my grave by this time had it not been for this remedy. I would advise all suffering women to use Dr. Pierce's medicines."

C. P. Spencer, of Plano, Okla., wrote: "I can hardly express my thanks for the benefit I have received from taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Plensant Pellets.' They worked like a charm in my case. Am in better health now than for some time, and will not fail to recommend your medicines to my suffering friends. I hope you will receive my thanks for the good your med-

to recommend your medicines to my suffering friends. I hope you will re-ceive my thanks for the good your med-icine has done me."

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SPORTS

Notes From Field and Clubhouse

AMATEUR FIGHTS ARE PLANNED.

excellent card has been arranged for to

When time for the first bout is bruising bout. called at 8:30 o'clock there will appear fighter. As yet he has never been from East Oakland. defeated. He has had fifteen battles. The next bout will be between Kid Joseph is as willing as well as strong,

Then J. Conroy and C. Long will The last event of the evening will give the next exhibition. This pair be furnished by J. Ennis and Dutch their willingness for a return match and blood is sure to be spilled.

The next bout will be between barles Dunn and Charles Reno. Dunn, at the last show, knocked out Jack

West Oakland Club tomorrow night. An any style of fighting Reno may care exhibit. Reno recently defeated the monthly boxing show and good Loren Brown before the West Oakland sport is promised for the evening. Club and is certain to give Dunn a

Kid Fresno and Kid Perry will mee Young Gauley of the West Oakland at 199 pounds. Fresno fought well at Club and Kid Joseph of Oakland. The the club's last performance and his lade are to weigh in at 110 pounds. opponent tomorrow night will have to Cauley is a clever boy and a fast hustle to get the decision. Perry comes

Carter and George Havens. Both are and should give the undefeated a stift from San Francisco, and are said to be worthy fighters.

met at the club's last show, Long Hasselback. They will contest at 125 winning on a foul. Both have signified pounds. They have a grudge to settle and are anxious to fight it out in the equared circle.

Judging from the card the show tomorrow night should be a rattling good one and keep the spectators

SCORES MADE BY REUOLUER CLUB.

The Oakland Revolver Club on the
evening of November 19, held a club tro-
phy shoot on the range at 412 Twelfth
street, with the following result:
Dr. Dudley Smith, pistol 86
A. B. Saurman, pistoi
J. A. MacDonald, pistol
H. C. Thoster, pisiol 66
H. P. Klinkner, pistol 56
The following scores were made at the
club's re-entry handicap shoot:
W. R. Goodburn, revolver 86
A. B. Saurman pistel 80
A. B. Stuteman, pistol

engaged at a liberal and a lib In the U.S. Revolver Association medal shoot F. V. Kington made the score of

These practice scores were made:
W. R. Goodburn, revolver 90-88
Dr. Pudley Smith, revolver 81

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WORK-OUTS AT LOCAL TRACK.

After a week of racing, it was rather a quiet day at the track yesterday. A few rail birds gathered there in the morning and, with watches in hand. Los Angeles this winter. The price paid snapped time on the few performers that was \$2500.

five-eighths, 1:021/2; Ink, one mile,

Several Eastern bookmakers are ex-pected to arrive this week. Joe McGre was at the track yesterday. He is Joe

got:
Gold Money, one mile, 1:43%; Troy, one mile, 1:44 flat; Honiton, quarter, 24:5; Andrew P. Cook, three-eighths, 37; Doublet, five-eighths, 1:924. Richard Debeff of Denver is at the local track. He will campaign Barney Drefuss, Ginspray and a two-year-old

Out of forty-three races at the local track, twenty-three favorites have fin-ished. Ten second choices have been re-turned winners.

FIELD=DAY AT UNIUERSITIES.

Time 54 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ven Sant (four yards), won; Einstein (scratch), second; Richter (four yards), third. Time 25 2-5 seconds.

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Broad jump.—Ramsden (30 inches),
21.25 feet; J. E. Neighbor (18 inches),
20.74; Richter (18 inches), 20.71.

Mile relay.—Won by Seniors, team
composed of Clifford, Newhall, Neighbor, Junk, Edwards and Meals; juntor

TEA

is deeper than coffee; takes time to get at the full meaning of tea.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Prancisco.

The interclass handicap field day held Saturday afternoon at the University of California resulted in a victory for the junior class with 43 points. The other closed as follows: Seniors 37. Freshmen 34 and sophomores 29. The track was in poor condition and the condition of the athletes themselves was not the best owing to the age of the season. Meals made a brilliant the season. Meals made a brilliant the season. Meals made a brilliant the season. Second 1 of the season. Meals made a brilliant the season. Second 1 of the season. Second 2 of the season. Second 3 of the season 3 of the season. Second 3 of the season 3 of the

FOR A DIVORCE

Suit for divorce on the ground of de-sertion has been commenced by Ida Miller against Frank H. Miller and she Miller against Frank H. Miller and she asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Ida London.

She states that she married Miller in 1883 and that in 1892 he deserted her and ever fince has refused to live with her. For ten years she has looked out for her own a fairs and now asks for a legal separation. There are no children and no community property.

Both marabout and ostrich feathers are used as trimmings on coals.

are used as trimmings on coats For ball gowns both the round short

skirt and the long close one are to be



OPEN BOOK BLUTE'S STRING MORLEY'S

TOM M'CAREY WILL TAKE BETS PRESIDENT WILLIAMS SA'S SAIS' CAKLAND AND TACOMA; SEALS STANDING WILL NOT BE

LOS ANGELES, November 21.—Tom McCarey, the local prize-fight promoter, will operate a book at Ascot this winter. It is probable that he the string of James Blute ha arrived will pool issues with the well-known safely at Ascot Park and now is occubookmaker, Ed Harmon. McCarey pying section W. Among the newand Harmon talked races yesterday, comers is the three-year od Sais,

and Earmon talked races yesterday, and among other things brought up the subject of close decisions at the wire.

"Close decisions cost me \$50,000 last season," said Harmon. "I never like to crilicise the action of any of the officials, but it seemed to be my illianch to lose big bets on horses that finished noses apart. Unless a man is directly at the wire and sights the finish it is almost impossible to separate two horses that are passing the stand like a team."

The average race-goer is always willing to uphold any action of the officials which benefits him, but few indeed are those who sliently bow to the decision of the judges when such a decision spoils a winning.

Just as Harmon says, two horses coming down the stretch like a team and the backers of the beaten horse are

officials which beneats min, but are indeed are those who sliently bow to the decision of the judges when such a decision spoils a winning.

Just as Harmon says, two horses coming down the stretch like a team and one wins by a short margin, and the backers of the beaten horse are willing to swear that the loser was fouled and that he would have won but for interference. If it happens that the judges refuse to take that view of it and allow the race to stand, the man who bet on the second horse feels that he has been given the worst of it.

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5 kinds of Mante. 15-20-25-30-354 all Dealers.

AND SIWASHES ARE TIED.

Oakland and Tacoma are tied for second place in the pennant chase, Seattle and San Francisco are nose and nose for third position, Portland is beyond recall and Los Angeles leads the field by a neck. Such is the result of yesterday's contests. Fresh from a successful season on the easiern and middle wester 1 tracks, contests

ontests.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT.
San Francisco 6, Portland 0 (A. M.)
San Francisco 5, Portland 3 (P. M.)
Oakland, Los Angeles 1.
Tacoma 1. Seattle 0.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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With yesterday's win from the Angels, Oakland and the Los Angeles teams split even on the series. Buchanan was the stumbling block to the Morley men, while Newton who opposed him, had a bad in the series the game Seamoung block to the Morley men, while Newton who opposed him, had a bad in ning that gave the Commuters the game Summary:

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Two-base hits-Cravath, Streib, Sacrifice hits-Smith 2, Streib, Stolen bases.

—Ganley, Dunleavy and Flood, First base on errors—Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1,
Left on bases—Los Angeles 9, Oakland 5,
Struck out—By Buchanan 6, Newton 1,
Time—1h, 35m. Umpires—Brown and

mary: MORNING GAME.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

The final game of the Tacoma-Scattle series went to the Tigers. Tacoma supported Keefe in an errorless manner. C. Hall and oNrdyke had a little back talk during which Nordyke slapped Hall's face. Before the fight grew serious the players were parted. Summary: RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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—Doyle, Sheehan, Raymer, Mohler. Left
on bases—Tacoma 6, Seattle 1. Struck
out—By Keefe 4, by Hogg 6. Bases on
.....s—Off Keefe 3. off Hogg 4. Wild
riten—Hogg. Time of game—1h. 36m.
mpire—Perrine.

GIVEN CERTIFICATES

The following certificates were granted:

High School, Evelyn Gilmore.
Grammer grade, Emma A. Harvey, Mabel Ahrens, Lorena B. Daly, T. Lucile Milliron, Denothea Moore, Addie H. Clark, Marie L. Burgess, Carl J. Philippl, Sylvia D. Sutton.

Duplicate grammar grade, Mrs. Otella Utter.

TEST TO ASSIST INJUFED

PLAYER:

A benefit game of association football is to be played on Than agiving

Day for Alexander Todd of this city, who had his leg broken at F eeman's

wire-helps to swell the shoulder puff.

Utter.
Flenewal of grammar grade, Victorine Hartley, Grace D. Gregg, Mary A. Kastens-Wilkes.
Permanent grammar grade. Alice M. Goods.
Recommendations to the State Board for High School life diplomas, Lorenza D. Inskeep.
For grammar grade life diploma. Queen Wheeler, Mary E. Wilcott and Victorine Hartley.

University document, Elizabeth Artlett.

Park a week ago yesterday. Ie is at present at Providence Hospital and la reported to be getting along n cely. At a recent meeting of the Albior Rovers at the club rooms, Sixtleth and San Pablo avenue, the plans for the benefit games were discussed, but all the details were not arranged. In all house dresses the sle wes are enormously large and sometimes a tiny Articut.

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TERRY M'GOVERN, NEW DEALS MADE ACTOR. BY TRAINERS.

FORMER CHAMPION INTENDS TO SCOTT HUDSON WILL WINTER IN

not to drink, but the drama. There you have the condition of Terrather fight a man of his own size than you, for sixteen years Orrin A. Hicgo out of his class and concede weight kok's foreman, and much of the time

NEW YORK, November 31.-Driven

go out of his class and concede weight to big, strapping melodrams, but art is thrifty while puglism at the moment is a trifle shy.

For these reasons the bilthoards in a few days will blazon forth the fact that the story of Terry McGovern's life from the cradle to his fight with Pedlar Palmer will be told in five acts and fourteen scenes.

Kok's foreman, and much of the time kok's foreman, and much of the time his assistant trainer, latterly with L. V. Harkness at Walnut Hall Farm, near Lexington, Ky. is to be a public trainer.

Mr. Harkness will breed Fereno. 2.05 kg, and Ozanam, 2.07, and will not race his Moko youngsters. What handling they get doubtiess Harry Eurgoyne will give them at the home

fourteen scenes.

"I've just got to do it," complained McGovern. "Nobody has fried harder than myself to get some fights, but there's no big money in the East any more, and the trip to Frisco is long.

"Boxing will review within a year, I think, but that's a long wait, so mean, while I'm going to take on melodrama for five rounds every night. I whipped it once in 'The Road to Ruin,' and I can do it again in any disgulse."

Hal Reid has been selected to divide McGovern's career into five sections

In the play, as outlined, McGovern will first be shown at work in a Brook-iyn lumber yard, For pasting, he splits planks with his fists and prospits planks with his lists and pro-tects the other youngsters in the yard from the maltreatment of a big bully. His encounter with the bully turns his thoughts to a professional career, and he devotes his attention to pugil-ism as a means of livelihood. The ther scenes are merely history with linsel and calcium furbelows.

insel and calcium furbelows.
"I am trying carnestly to get a go with Britt," said McGovern sorrowfully, "but Britt is not meeting me halfway yet. I've telegraphed him once and I'm going to telegraph him again. But I've got to do something in between."

FT. BAKER AGAIN DEFEATED.

YOUNG PHOENIX OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE WIN FROM SOLDIER TEAM.

defcat on St. Mary's College campus be-fore the season's banner crowd yester-day. The victors were the Young Phoenix, who made their initial debut don-

ned in their nobby new uniforms.

Three weeks ago the first of the series played at Fort Baker resulted in the College lads' favor by 2 to 0. This time they came a hair's broadth from scorting they have the control of the starting judge, nearly all of his long life. they came a hair's broadth from scor-ing a second shut-out. A wild throw by Haley with a man on third gave the soldlers their only tally. The score was

runner at third. The ball Teconical from Hewno's head and with apparently accelerated momentum, made its way to center field. As a result two scored. The features of the game were the superb pitching of Haley and Hildebrandt, Buckley's splendld throwing and the fast fielding of Hollarin, Domerque, Dunn and Du Fosse.

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Hits . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 *-3

Hits . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 *-5

Fort Baker . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Hits . . 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-1

Batteries: St. Mary's—Haley and Dunn;

Fort Baker—Hildebrandt and Buckley,

Umpire—Fitzgerald. Scorer—Sheehan.

INDEPENDENTS AND ALBION ROVERS ARE THE WIN-

clation football at Freeman's Park yes-terday the Independents defeated the Vampires by six goals to one.

The three Fay brothers were the shining stars as usual for the Independents.

After a rather one-sided game of Asso-

and Duncan played a good game on the half-back line. C. W. Just refereed the game.

The game between the Occidentals and the Hornets, scheduled to take place in San Francisco, was postponed.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, al-lays all pain, cures wind coilc and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents. A bunch of chestnuts and half-

The Lady Curzon confure with the tara ornaments is the approved hairdressing of the winter.

for one hat.

THIS STATE-HORSE NEWS.

NEW YORK, November 21,-Sev eral noted trainers are making preparations along somewhat different McGovern, Esquire. He would lines for their 1905 campaign. Ed Ben-

Eurgoyne will give them at the home

can do it again in any disgulse."

Hal Reid has been selected to divide McGovern's career into five sections and present them in proper form to the public. The title of this biographical drama will be "For Fame and Fortune," but the real motive is told in the last two words.

In the play, as outlined, McGovern in the play, as outlined, McGovern will be with him next spring.

M. E. Sturgis, former owner of Dan Patch, 1.56; Prince Direct, 2.07, and others, was recently fresh from Cincinnati. He says that Myron McHenry will race his thoroughbreds at New Orleans this winter, and does not expect to see the man from Freeport ride again in a sulky.

Referring to Dan Patch's mile at Memphis, he said:

Memphis, he said:

"I was so sorry for Dan when I first saw him that I wanted to request Mr. Savage not to make any attempt at record-breaking. He was tucked up, dull and weak, and, to me, no more fit to wrestle with the Star Pointer record than a yearling would be.

"After seeing the 2.00 1-4 mile I made up my mind that If he could have a week or two of legging-up work, then strike a perfeat day and track, Hersey would drive him in 1.59 or 1.58%, with pacemaker at his side. He was recovering form fast and I still consider him better and faster than He was recovering form fast and I still consider him better and faster than ever. If he were returned to Memphis right now and kept there for favorable weather he would. I believe, pace in 1.54% or 1.55 behind the pacemaker. "In that 2.00 1.4 mile, Hersey went wide on the turns, and so lost ground. I think McHenry would have beaten 1.59 1.4 that duy had he been behind him, as he surely has had the more experience as between the two as exhibition drivers. Dan Patch is the world's greatest horse, I believe."

John McGuire bought, through the agency of Frank Ferguson, the fast pacer Shelke, trial 2.18, by Advertiser, dam by Nutwood. He was bred at Palo Alto, and should become a very fast sidewheeler if trained for a track career. career.

Haley with a man on third gave the solders their only taily. The score was 3 to 1.

The game was won and lost in the seventh inning by consecutive hitting by the seventh inning by consecutive hitting by the won \$23.835, her salary amounted to the snug sum of about \$883 per winding heat. Her kind are the only class from Hewno's head and with apparently accelerated momentum, made its way to center field. As a result two scored.

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THIEF STEALS PRIZES WON IN COLLEGE CON-TESTS.

NEW YORK, November 21.-Attorney Meyer Vrinstein, who a few years igo was among the champion athletes of the world, having carried the colors of Syracuse University to the front in many events, has been despoiled by a sneak thief of several valuable trophies

kept in his residence here.

The losses include cups, medals, watches and plate and the athlete's law school diplomas. The trophies were from games held by almost every one of the Eastern colleges and universities and by some abroad.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempsey'town, Ps. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Osgood Bros. drug store, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

The County Board of Education met Saturday morning and set the date for the grade examinations in the county schools for December 15.

The following certificates were granted:

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Grammer grade, Emma A. Harvey.

The Albion Rovers easily defeated the Alameda Eagles by the score of three goals to one, and had it not heen for th

Our patrons satisfied as to price and service. Arlington Hotel, Ninth and Washington.

For Rent.
Chairs. Tables and Dishen for parties, at H. Schellhaas', corner Eleventh and Franklin streets.



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FAGULTY.

BERNELEY. November 31—The walk part of Editors and Editors and Editors. The first and the state of Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The first and the state of Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The first and the state of Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The first and the state of Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The first and the first and the state of Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The state of Editors and Editors. The state of E

DEPARTS.

Stroud. White, Stines, Foster, Howard. Oliver, Mead, Henry, Boynton, Heltmuller, Haffey, Snedigar and Klittelle, The second eleven will leave Wednesday for Sonora to play a game on Thanksgiving day.

SECURES LARGE HALL

FOR FRENCH LECTURES, BERKELEY, November 21.—Mr. Dupouey has secured the Students' Observation of Lecture room for his lecture's on Parlsian life, delivered every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

These lectures have heretofore been delivered at 7 East Hall, but the attendance livered at 8 East Hall, but the attendance livered at 8 East Hall, but the attendance livered at 7 East Hall, but the attendance livered at 8 East Hall, but the attendance livered at 7 East Hall, but the attendance livered livered livered livered livered livered livered livered livered li

days This Week,

November 21.-Al-BERKELEY, though the Thanksgiving ecess will first break into the present week . t the Uni- the versity of California, something interesting has been arranged for every day. Tonight at 8 o'clock an illustrated

Opera House in San Franc sco, in the evening the junior proment de will be held at Harmon Gymna dum at 9 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving recess vill be continued on Saturday. The program for the half hour of music in the Greek theatre on Sunday afte noon at 4 o'clock will be presented by the Oakland Philharmonic Society of Oakland.

CONGRATOLATES CHIMAMAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Thew Ngon
Wing, said to be the only (hinaman in
New York State who is a citi; en and who
voted for President Rooseve t, has received a card from the Whi e House on
which the President has personally written: "The President extends hearty
thanks for your congratulations."

For Berkeley Churches.

the other denominations in with year. This innovation comes as a reresult of the recent passage of the Huntingdon amendment by the Episcopal convention in the East. The purport of this act was to break down some of the barriers that have

down some of the barriers that have existed for so long between the "established" church and the "dissenting" ones. It is intended to bring all Protestant churches into greater harmony than ever before.

Acting promptly and enthusiastically in this official change in attitude. St. Mark's Church of Berkeley invited the Federation of Churches to hold this year's union Thanksgiving services in the Kip Memorial Church on Bancroft way and Ellsworth street. The invitation was accepted by Dean Hiram Van Kirk, Francis S. Page and Professor J. W. Buckham, the committee, in behalf of the federation.

lon. Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, rec-Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, rector of St. Mark's will preach the sermon at this service on next Thursday morning, asisted by Rev. C. K. Jenness of Trinity Church, Rev. E. W. Darst, of the First Christian Church; Rev. A. S Coates of Evangel Baptist Church, and Rev. W. H. Hopkins of the First Congregational Church. The vested choir will furnish the music. Not the least novel feature of the service will be the sight of the evangelical ministers assisting, clad in the supplices and robes of the Episcopal Church, under whose roof they will be worshiping. The offering on this occasion, it has been decided, will be for the Berkeley Benevolent Society. keley Benevolent Society.

SQUADRON AT DENMARK. FREDERICKSHAVEN. Denmark, November 21.—The second division of the Russian second squadron arrived here and is anchored in Skaw Bay.

An Alpha Sigma Dance.

BERKELEY, November 21,---While the Pacific Coast a dance given by the Brrkeley High Episcopal Church will join School Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Sorority was in progress at the Town Thanksgiving services this and Gown Hall last Friday night, thieves made away with the ice cream.

DEPUTY FIRES

Cope was advised by Marshal Kerns a week ago that the Hiliard grounds were being visited regularly by plant thieves and that it would be well to waten the place with more than usual care. Cope, accordingly was pretty well aware of the character of the visitors he found in the Hilgard place this morning, when just before sunrise, as he walked up Bancroft way he saw two figures moving about through the trees and shrubbery. They were on the lookout, too, and heard or saw Cope before he got within a hundred feet of them. The deputy marshal fired two shots at the fleeing vandals, but neither shots apparently took effect, for the men ran until they eluded the marshal.

Dramatic Society Editor Hale Comes Out Football Teams Will Play Collegians to Hav: Holi- Union Services Arranged Ice Cream is Stolen at Subject For Intercollegiate Debate is Chosen.

> BERKELEY, November 21,-"Relation between Church and State in France since 1801" has been announced as the general question of the Carnot debate for 1905. bate will take place at Stanford during the first part of February.

> There has been some talk of chang ing the present system of the Carnot The faculty committee is debates. now considering the change. the present system the general subject is announced several months beforehand and the definite subject for debale is not given out until two hours before the debate. The proposed

AT PLANT THEVES

before the debate. The proposed change is to make the Carnot debate more along the line of the intercollegate by having the definite question amounced at once instead of a general subject and the final question later. This change, if effected, would enable the candidates to study the question debated and wayld put the Carnot of tway were detected in the act of stealing plants last Satur lay night by Deputy Marshal Reginald Cope who took two shots at the manauders.

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> JUNIORS ARE READY FOR ANNUAL DANCE.

BERKELEY, November 21 -The jun for prom reception committee has made final arrangements for the prom, which will be held in Harmon gymnasium next for the men ran until they eluded the marshal.

A little vaseline applied with a rag to an unruly glass stopper will prevent it from sticking in the bottle.

Will be head in training in that man in the arms lightly find the room 18, North Hall, decorations, refreshments and the orders were discussed and arranged.

Red bunting will be one of the principal features of the decoration. Fruit punch will be served.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

VERY ACTIVE.

DECLARES HE SAW A VESSEL SINK OFF THE BAY FARM ISLAND.

ALAMEDA. November 21—Polic Officiald E. Goggin. The young lady score fiter Dennis Welch, one of the oldest is order. Marguerite Cleaves, Lillian Vavar at cight, May Smith, Irene Tweedes, either witnessed a very strange sight about 4 o'clock this morning off the bay is the view of the was parrolling has beat, at the large their by was the yield mof a ver' sinshore, while he was parrolling his beat, or that he was the victim of a ver' singular optical flusion. While striding at the feot of Union street on the south shore of the Island City, and gaza g out over the buy, he was startled to see the hulk of a vessel, apparently a week, off the point of Bay Farm Island Feeling certain that his eyes did not deceive him, and fearing that some human semastim distress were in the saip. Well's lost no time in hurying to the nearest police telephone box and the fing up Night Sergeant J. Edward Hanley.

"Hello, Halley!" said Denny, exciteding, "I seen a wrecked ship off the short and she is headed in towards the foot of Union street, and your detert he after getting the ambulance out.

Sergeant Haddes instructed Patrolman Welch to take another look, and see if there were any signal lights of the decared liet, after which he could report a ain. "I what own to the brach cal a lanthenne, fast as liver me legs and carry me" declared Welch, "but though I looked herywhere on the wather divil a ship nor even a row-but was hisjant. It was the quarest experience over I had. I seen, that asmantied vessel bearin' in list as plann as I do be seem' you now wid me two eyes. She wasn't to the Flyin' Dutchman, fur she carried no light. "Twas a divil us a strange, sensulon, dive moind, an' thry wid it me might, I can't make head nor till us it at all." that he was the victim of a ver' sin-

TRUSTEES TO MEET.

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ALAMEDA. November 21.—The City Trustees hold their regular semi-monthly session this evening, when a rumber of matters of unusual interest are to be considered. City Attorney M. W. Simpson, in accordance with instructions of the Board, has prepared an ortinance prescribing the dumping place to local garbage on Ray Furn Island, excluding the importation of garbage from Cukland or other cities. The garbage question, which has occasioned much argiment, will be brought to a head tonight when the ordinance is to be introduced for passage. It is expected that final action will not be taken on it until the following meeting of the Board. The ortinance as proposed tends as follows:

"No person shall curry or convey into the city of Alameda atty garbage, ashes, offal, rubbish or other refuse matter. No person shall permit any land owned, leased, occupied or controlled b. him, in the city of Alameda, to be used as a dumping ground for the contents of swill-carts, or garbage, offal, filth, rubbish or other refuse matter of any kind whatever, except in that portion of the city hereinafter described, and no person shall deposit the contents of an swill or garbage cart, or garbage, ashes, offal, rubbish, fifth or other refuse matter upon any land in said city, except within that portion of said city hereinafter described, and no person any land in said city, except within that portion of said city plang to the east of the Bay Farm Island road to the north of the upland of Bay Farm Island."

The Trustees may take up the matter of reorganizing the fire department this land. Trustees may take up the matter The Trustees may take up the matter of reorganizing the fire department this evening discussing the plan proposed by Fire Chief Frederick K. Krauth to supplant the volunteer fremen with paid "call" men. Action will be taken on a

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ALAMEDA, November 21.—The whist tournament to be given tomorrow evening in Woodmen Hall by California Council No. 24. Young Mens Institute, promises to be a novel and social success. As the date of the affair shortly precedes. Thinksgiving, turkeys will be given as prizes, besides a number of handsome trophles. The whist grames, which are to be supervised by Walter W. Goggin, will be followed by a ball.

The committee in charge of the tournament consists of George W. Kelly, Joseph Halton, Frank N. Dodd, H. C. Gallacher, W. W. Goggin, Joseph Krieg and Gendd E. Goggin. The young lady scor-

FEDERATION TO MEET.

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\[\text{LAMEDA.} \] November 21—The ladies of the Adelphan Club are making active preparations for the annual session to-moreover in Adelphlan Had of Alameda D strict of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which is to open at 10 d. in for an all-day session. At noon a function is to be served the guests beyondant reports from State committees wil be lead, and an address will be given in the afternoon by Mis, A. A. Goddelph of the Tuesday Club of Sacramento. See is to speak of the life and work of Liber Burbank.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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A MANEDA November 21.—Miss Cora A derson has teturned after an absence of two monities in the East, during which it visited the St. Louis Exposition.

Prank K. Millington has returned from trip through Oregon and Washington. Philip Immusier, soungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Affeed Bannister, formerly of its city, but now of Borkeley, is sensity ill at their home in the College (with with typhoal pneumonia, which he annacted at Toropan.

TOBACCO DEALERS IN CONVENTION

NEW YORK, November 21.-About 5:0 independent tobacco manufacturs, jobbers of the Retall Cigar and in officials of the Retail Cigar and lobacco Dealers' Association, be rep-Tobacco Dealers' Association, be represented at a meeting which is to be held December 12 in Philadelphia.

Plans will be discused for maintaining the independent interests, with particular reference at the present time to I'ensylvania, Delaware, New York and the New England States. It is expected, the delegates will remain in ected the delegates will remain in ecret session five days.

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AWAY-DEATH CAUSED BY

DIPHTHERIA.

I'RUITVALE, November 21.-Chester Johnson, aged eight years, died at The interment occurred in Mountain View Cemetery at 4 p. m. of the same day, no funeral being permitted be-cause of the contagious character of the disease.

How the boy contracted diphtheria not known. None of the other pupils is not known. at the school were ill with it, and there are no other cases in the neighborhood where he lived. The deceased was a very popular boy among his mates, and well liked by the people living near him.

BENEFIT WHIST TOURNEY. The Catholics of Haywards are going to give a prize whist tournament Wednesday evening, November 30. It will take place at St. Elizabeth's Hall on Bray avenue. The proceeds are to be used in allethe condition of a sick and

victing the connecty family.

HOLIDAYS. Fruitvale Schools Nos. 1 and 2 will be closed Thursday and Friday, No-vember 24 and 25.

PERSONALS ABOUT **COLLEGE PEOPLE**

BERKELEY, November 21.-T. W. Ransome, '91, who graduated from the college of mechanics, was about the campus last week visiting friends and acquaintances.

Dr. F. S. Wrinch of the philosophy department is ill with the grip. D. F. Irwin, '05 is ill with an attack of grip. He has taken out a leave of absence. The engagement has been announced of Miss Jacobine Ida Maurer, '04, and Walter Albrecht Radius of San Francisco, The marriage is to be solemnized

w. A. Woods, ex-'04, is attending Columbia University, New York City. R. Mitchell, ex-'94 is employed in the construction department of the Pacific Electric Company in Southern California.

Dainty corset covers or petticoat bodices, as they are now termed, have as their sole ornament a row of feather stitching at every seam, a colored rib-bon running through the casings at the top and at the waist.

WEICH.

unique and original ertertainment same numbers went to the scales together. If there was any difference in their weights the gentler an had to pay into the treasury on; cent for every pound. Before the weighing there was ren-

dered a short but interesting program. Ice cream was served to the guests while the weighing was going on, after which blank cards were passed around to those present. Everyone drew on his card the likeness of some one present on the cards were afterwards. sent, and the cards were afterwards hung on the wall to be admired by the hung on the wall to be admired by the players who guessed at the names of the originals of the port aits. Altogether it was a jolly evening and one of profit to the church. The ladies in charge were Mrs. F. Aller, Mrs. Machado, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. John Gamble and Mrs. Kretsinger.

NEWS NOTES Friday T. B. Russell left for a month's trip to the principal cities in the East.

Saturday night Henry Payot gave

his new stereoptican lecture, ertitled "A World's Shrine," at the Haywards Opera House. The talk was interesting and instructive, and the attendance large. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Congregational Sunday school.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held next Thursday mo ning at 11 o'clock in the Congregational Church. Dr. G. W. Lyons is to pre ch.

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SAN LEANDRO, November 21.-A dance is to be given here next Saturday 10:30 a. m. Friday of diphtheria. He took place Friday evening at the evening by the I. D. E. S. It will occur lived with Mrs. Hammond on the Presbyterian Church. It vas called a in the Holy Ghost Hall and a very corner of Nickel avenue and Cham- "Weighing Social," as the principal large attendance is expected. The plon street, and attended the Fruitvale feature was the determination of the building is going to be beautifully plon street, and attended the Fruntyale Public School No. 1. Dr. Stone, a physician of Oakland, attended h.m. The interment occurred in Mountain View Cemetery at 4 p. m. of the same on a card. Every lady was similarly clay no funeral being permitted bewill keep the dancers in time. There will be both American and Portuguese dances. The committee of arrange-ments consists of Frank Silva, Tony Silva and John Cardoza, and they are sparing no effort to make the event a pleasant one.

MINOR MENTION.

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Friday evening Mrs. W. C. Bettencourt gave a dance in the City Had to introduce her new dancing class. There was a large attendance.

The following recently elected officers of Golden Wave Chapter, No. 103. Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed at the first meeting in December: Worthy matron, Mrs. G. H. Chea; associate matron, Miss Lály Helm, secrecary, Miss Laura Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Walbrath; conductor, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, patron, J. A. Holmgrein.

gren.
Manuel Callistro, who has been very
if for several weeks, is convalescent.
Mrs. C. Buker, of San Rafael, who
has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Reld, in this place, the home Friday.
Yesterday there was a grand barbecue at the Hunter's lin. As a preparatory function thre was a bull's head breakfast for the early risers.
Charles Peterson returned Friday D. Reid, in this place, returned to he-Charles Peterson returned Friday evening from a five months' visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Andrew Martin, who was operated on by Dr. Crosby at his home on Jones arenue Monday, is reported to have tifs in embroidered cloth applied with improved considerably. contrasting materials

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request from the Board of Education that in Janitors of the city schools be made by cold policemen without pay, for the purpose of journaling up the truncity. The purpose of journaling up the truncity attended to by "Bowell Man George Le Combe, who is now jay iter of the Carnegic library. AT ELMHURST.

ON NEW YEAR'S

ELMHURST. November 21.-New Year's Eve a grant masquerade bail

The Assembly of the United Artisans No. 171. convened last night in Rod Blen's Hall. The evening was passed at whist and is the third week of the at whist and is the third week of the four which constitute the tournament of the Artisans. Two prizes are being played for, the first a wine set and the second a pair of glove. At present Frank Jewell of Oakland leads the race with C. S. Alvord a close second. The contest is very interesting, as there are a good many experts in the vicinity, and there is considerable friendly rivalry between them.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The final round of the tourney comes Siturday evening, December 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriago licenses were ssued by the County Clerk today: Francis D. Cruess, Oakland . .. over 21 Elnorah Ellis, San Francisco over 18 Spencer A. West, San Francisco ...22 Bertha G. Hawthorne, San Francisco 18

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Year's Eve a grant masquerade bait will be given in Red Men's Hall. It will be held under the auspices of the Companions of the Forest of America. The decorations will probably be left behind a badly wrecked machine.

ica. The decorations will probably be georgeous festoons of crope and tissue appear, with cut flowers in prominent places. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee Mrs. Fred the following committee Mrs. Fred the following committee Mrs. Fred Straub, Miss Hazel Percival, Miss H.

A. Cramer, Mis. A. Grayden and C. S. Aivord. They will mee' in the near future and appoint sub-committees on a decorations, refreshment, etc. There will be about twenty-five prizes awarded to maskers.

WHIST EXPERTS CONTEND.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eldred left Saturday morning for a week's vacation in Stockton. Miss Fred Serdes, Mrs. noteworthy inasmuch as it is the first successful attempt to explain the technical construction of English verse, and to make clear the value of rhythm.

Andrew Martin, who was operated rhyme, mellody end other features that rhyme, melody and other features that

rhyme, mellody and other reatures that go to make up poetry.

The essay was written to serve as an introduction to representative masterpieces of English poetry selected by himself and Clement Calhoun Young, '91, head of the English department of Lowell High School.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Scaforth Stewart, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said court duly made the 11th day of November, 1904, at 10 o'clock notice is Lereby given that Friday, the 25th day of November, 1904, at 10 o'clock an of said court. Department No. 4 thereof, at the courthouse in the diy of Oakland. County of Alameda State of California. has been appoint as the time and place for proving the will of Charles Scaforth Stewart, deceased, and for hearing the application of Cecil Stewart for Issuance to him of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Come carly. Wc'll be busy. Lots of new holiday groceries for this week's entertaining.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Sardines-Boneless Large cans, reg'ly 30c, \$3.60 doz Coffee-Java & Mocha Excelsior Blend, finest 5 lb can 1.95 coffees imported

Sweet Pickles Old Virginia, reg'ly 20c, 35c pt 27 1/2 Maple Syrup-Hazen

reg'ly 45c full quart can Bacon-Ferris Sweet, crisp, reg'ly 22c lb Poultry Shears-Nickel Made by Henkel, Germany, reg'ly \$8

Imported sauerkraut, Holland cucumbers, big fat mackerel, Bismarck herring, ripe olives, appetit-sild.

Anchovies-In Oil, reg ly 30c D&G, thot, appetizing fish 2 for 45 French Mustard-Louit Different flavors, reg'ly 25c bot

Mince Meat

Ready to use-Home made Tomatoes - Solid packed reg'ly 35c, \$4 doz qt glass jars 3.25 Nabisco Wafers-For dessert

Ali flavors, reg'ly 30c can Pudding Moulds-Imported reg ly 1 qt 60. 2 qt 75 8 qt 85 special 45 65 65 Carving Sets-As low as \$2.00

English Germar 12,000 lbs figs arrived - small and keeping and finally throwing himself into a towering rage because

large boxes - 10 - dinner was not ready the moment he arrived home, John P. Zeigler, coum - stuffed - Lon- a furrier, has hanged himself at his nome in the Bronx. don layers.

Quality extra fine this year, prices 16 15 She said he attempted to poison himself two months ago, and later very low, good ones

Cheese (Imported)
Gorgonzola, Stilton, pineapple
English dairy, Roquefort, sage,
Hoefelmayr's German cheese, four varieties in tins.

Malaga raisins, boiled cider, walnuts, mixed nuts, Bar le Duc currants, seeded raisins, glacé citron pickled figs, Turkish delight, cran berries, mince meat, chestnuts

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California wines for Thanksgiving dinner. Vista del Valle. Remember ou offer FOR THIS MONTH— We pay the freight to New York. Delivery up to New

Golden Riesling-Exculsite Flavor Reg'ly \$1 gat \$2.50 doz pts \$4 doz qts Special 75 1.90 3.00

Claret-La Rose, smooth and fruity l doz qts 5,00 Whisky-Old Mellow Rye

ieg iv al bot, 54 gal Scotch Whisky-Distillers' Co. Ltd Highland Club, reg'ly 41 bot Jorum's, stone jug, reg'ly \$2

Cocktails-Imperial 6 kinds, ready to use, reg'ly \$1.25 bot

Cognac∸s. o. P. Hennessy, very old French Cognac reg'ly \$1 flask, \$2 bot

Spanish Sherry-Our bottling 1.15 Pate Harmony reg'ly \$1.50 bot, \$6 gal

Orange Curação reg'iy 90c, \$1.50 Port-Private Stock

California, reg'ly 75c bot, \$2.50 gal 2.00 Sweet Cider Pure apple juice, no acids

Huyler's & Lowney's Confection's

WILL TALK ON **CATHERINE THE GREAT**

The next lecture of the University Extension course at The Home Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8:30, when Mr. Landfields will speak on Catherine the Great and the Partition of Foland. The lecture is open to the public or payment of 25 cents. Special cars will run from Twelfth street and Broadway direct to the club house via Fourth avenue. The date of the Musin concert it The Home Club has been changed from December 12th to Friday evening, December 18th. M. Ovide Musin, the great volinist, will be assisted by Miss Grace Misick, contrainto. Marion Green, basso and Mr. Guillaume Koenig, pianiet. The apportunity to hear these artists of such deservedly high reputation may be enjoyed by the public on the same terms as by members.

Warm and pretty dressing sacks are knifted of soft worsted and bound with slik.

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"Will you come-over to tea next Tuesday?"

"Delighted."

Not said:

I wonder!

unite in a Thanksgiving service at the First M. E. church, Fourteenth and Clay What sort of tea?



Husband Does Not Like Wife's

Housekeeping, Becomes Angry

and Commits Suicide.

NEW YORK, November 21.—Dissatisfied with his wife's house-

Mrs. Zeigler told the Coroner that although she tried hard to

conduct the household to please her husband, he was never satisfied.

tried to kill both by putting poison in the tea.

ig street.

G. F. CHAPMAN,
General Manager.

"November 15, 1964—United Radroads of San Francisco. G. F. Chapman, General Manager, Third Radroads of San Francisco. G. F. Chapman, General Manager, Rinho Ridg., San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18, 1994.

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"Dear Sir:—I thank you for your letter of the 18th hast, and the seggestions therein, relative to our new "ale governing the stoppage of cars for passengers. The present motive being but a teraporty one, it will be taken out of the cars in a few days, when a new not ce which we are now preparing will be substituted, in which we have arranged to explain elearly the meaning of the word money, so far as it applies to a closs-walk.

"Very truey yours.
"G. F. CHAPMAN,
"General Managet."

TO CAPT. PETERSEN

Referring to Captain Petersen's com-nent upon Mr. Harlow's humorous story it last Thursday's TRIBUNE, the latter

"I regret that Captain of Police Petersen took my squibs on the late polices and also seriously. They were writ-

s and all so sectionsly. They were written in a light vein and were not intended at a reflection upon the members of the pilide force, many of whom are my personal fittends, and whom I know to be nen of irreproachable character. I do not know Petersen personally, but cannot help but think that if he had been now disgraced officers would not now be fugitive from justice.

ON THANKSGIVING

The Central Churches of Oakland will

HARLOW REPLIES

ntleman says:

HOLD SERVICES

UNCLE JOE-I told you it wasn't apathy; it was contentment!

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INDEPENDENCE SQUIRE DIS- GIVES A DINNER TO THE MEM-TRICT IMPROVEMENT CLUB WOULD HURRY REPAIRS.

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lably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temperary relief. Such treat nent of the stomach simply makes metters worse. What the stomach want is a rest. Now, how can the stor ich become rested, recuperated and to the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is a great secret, and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspensia. Tablets. This is

of Stuart's Dyspepsia. Tab ets. This is a comparatively new renedy but its success and popularity lea es ro doubt as to its merits.

The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stoin-

BERS OF HIS CONGRES-SIONAL COMMITTEE.

A regular meeting of Independent For the purpose of expressing his square District Improvement Cauli was thanks and appreciation for their man-held Friday night at 112 Thirteenth agement of his campaign, Joseph R.

ing the movement.

The street corner meeting ended, the brass band again headed the procession and it marched to the Central Presbyterian Church were a meeting for men had been called. The church has a capacity of 1300 and every seal was taken and the closed doors held out hundreds. Six ministers made short addresses, telling the purposes of the movement which it was announced will continue throughout the winter.

MURDER CHARGE.

Lem Campbell Will Now Dominick O'Mara Makes Have to Answer For His Crime.

Lemuel D. Campbell, who shot his divorced wife, Laura C. Campbell, on the evening of November 12tl. was formally charged with murder saturday might by the Coroner's Jury Impaneled to investigate the shooting. There was hitted deliberation as to the veidlet, as the testimony of the father und mother of the murdered woman, was conclusive as to the suit of the accused to the suit of the accused to the suit of the accused to the crime testified that the shooting accurred woman, as yo witness to the suit of the distribution of the murdered woman, as yo witness to the suit of the accused to the crime testified that the shooting accurred while her daughter and Campbell where talking in the hil of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n street. She denied that her daughter has made in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n street. She denied that her daughter has made in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n street. She denied that her daughter has made in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n briefly and made and properly the father of the crime in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n briefly and made and properly the father of the crime in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n briefly and made and properly the father of the crime in the hill of the Cultur home at 1362 Eleven'n briefly and made in the spirit of investigation beliefly and the receiving flospidal that the spirit of investigation beliefly and the receiving flospidal that the spirit of investigation beliefly and the receiving flospidal that the spirit of investigation belief that the shooting at the Receiving flospidal that the spirit of investigation belief that the father of the crime in the hill of the Culture has been as few gray halfs were found to the father of the crime in the hill of the Culture has been as a few gray halfs were found to the crime father that the

the convention program and amangements in general was composed of Miss M. Edna Robinson as chairman, E. A. Hugill, Nell E. Munro, Ernest Leonard Gregory and Miss Margie Smith.

This afternoon session opened at 3:30. The praise service was con-

began some years ago by the formation of the "Bedford Gang" and finally led to many of them and their recruits heing connected with criminal cases, much to the disgust of residents in that quarter has caused the inaugurable in the function of a remarkable religious campaign for the purification of the wouths who spend their time about the street corners.

The first night of the "Campuign of Evangelization" as it is called, began with a street parade in which tramped 2000 men with banners with the band in the Twenty-first regiment playing hymns at the fore, The mille of frock-coated paraders moved through Bedford avenue to Hanrock street, where hung a great banner. There they held an open air meeting. Ministers from flity churches of all Protesiant denominations were in attendance and in many of them made short addresses.

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